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OUTAGAMILE COUNTY BANK ROBBED

SPIGOT IS CLOSED

OUT AT BUNGHOLE

Harding May Be Forced to Tell

Congress to Cut Out

Spending.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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gress to appropriate for new purchas-

by the careful pruning of the budget.

The senate is in a snarl again. Al-

former colleagues to sidetrack not on-

cepting the tariff and taxation, the

Dawes, director of the budget, an-

complished at one end of the national

Sets Precedent

a perilous one. Other industries may

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By United Press Leased Wire

tion of the "deportation" of Japanese

aborers from Turlock was started

Five "John Doe" warrants calling

for the arrest of alleged participants

here by Sheriff Fallas, of Stanislau

One of the Japanese who claimed to

have been driven from the Turlock

City officials and government repre-

sentatives were giving the situation

attention in order to be prepared for

any official action they may be re-

Nothing has been heard as yet from

the Japanese counsulate at San Fran-

cisco or from the Japanese embassy

All was quiet in Turlock last night

ilthough the city was tense and until

late in the night groups of men gath-

where Japanese had been employed.

listrict was the complainant.

n the

county.

quired to take.

at Washington.

"deportation" were brought

Turlock, Calif. - Official investiga-

ome forward with requests for aid.

Washington. - President Harding

Urge Small To Resist Warrants For Arrest

Illinois Governor and Associates Indicted by Illinois FAKES KIDNAPING Grand Jury.

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE

Advisors Want Governor to Hide Behind His Jurisdiction as Chief.

By United Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill-Gov. Len Small



arrest on charges by state courts. The court grant ed the motion and arguments will be presented starting at 9 a. m. tomor-

Attorneys for Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling and Vernon Curtis, indicted with the governor, appeared in court and demanded reduction of bond. The bond was fixed at \$50,000 for each Sterling and Curtis, a reduction of \$100,000 for the lieutenant governor and \$50,000 for Curtis.

indictment on charges of misuse of millions of dollars of state money, was advised by his attorneys Thursday to resist arrest and trial.

The executive was urged to refus to submit to arrest on the grounds that he was the state's chief official and therefore should not be subject to the rule of the courts of Sagamon

Attorneys for the government were ready to present their arguments on

However, as early reports stated the sin. governor would appear at 9 a. m. to that the executive had accepted his Wisconsin.

Bitter Fight Expected

In case the governor should decline errule his contention, a bitter battle the federation back of the move in which the governor would have the ity. A direct appeal to the supreme the legislative offices rourt for a ruling on the power of the court compared with the governor's jurisdiction, was in prospect.

Small's attorneys pointed to two precedents for their proposed resisting arrest. Two former governors of charges, declined to submit to arrest, and the cases were never pressed.

Conferences between the governor's attorneys were in progress practically throughout the night and during the Sault and Kilthe bands and by entire forencon Protests Innocence.

Small, a politician of the old Lorimer school, protested his innocence Thursday of charges of embezzling and stealing nearly \$3,000,000 in state

Small was accused, with Lieut, Gov. Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis. a Grant Park Ill., banker, of juggling

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CHARGE EFFORT OF MINERS TO INCREASE COAL COSTS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-Charges that mine owners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania conspired with the miners to unionize the West Virginia coal fields and "destroy their competitive advantage" were made by take a jump in the fall, are laying to be counsel for the operators Thursday at the counsel for the operators are the counsel for the operators. the senate inquiry of the Mingo mine

Counsel for the operators read into upwards," Alfred Santl, buyer for huge quantities and have been sellthe record a report of a conference large department stores from San between union officials and operators Francisco to Boston, said Thursday. of the central competitive field at

which an agreement was entered into. placing huge orders. The demand erators raised wages and shortened trend in the last few weeks that we working hours with the understand- have been forced to double our staff. ing that the miners were to unionize the West Virginia and Kentucky from the prewar days. The demand fields in order to increase their cost is for staple goods, not frills. People boys were getting on the band wagof production.

TO GET \$50,000

By United Press Leased Wire Sharon, Pa.-Thomas Randolph, aleged "self abductor" was offered a chance Thursday to deny in court old, whose nude and headless bodies that he plotted to obtain a ransom of \$50.000 from his father.

With the entire surrounding Thursday began bis fight against country excited over the sensational indictments charging him with con- "kidnaping" the ensuing demand for spiracy to defraud a \$50,000 ransom, the "victim's" the state of mil- pleas that the money be sent to save his life and finally Randolph's sensa-Attorneys for tional flight and surrender late the state execu- Wednesday, Randolph himself lay listtive appeared in less and exhausted on a jail cot. the court of The district attorney will ask his

Judge E. S. Smith detention in connection with the and asked per- police report that he and a Pittsburgh woman registered at a Stonesboro mission to prehotel under assumed names. that the governor charge of conspiracy is also being is not subject to considered, it was learned.

Randolph's defense is expected to be temporary insanity.

FIND TWO HEADLESS BODIES IN THICKET

rounding the murder of an unidentified woman and a girl about 11 years were found, was probed by a coroner's jury here Thursday.

Hunters, stumbling through dense undergrowth on the banks of a bayou. came upon the bodies. The head of the little girl was completely severed and lay some distance from the body. The woman's head was nearly severed and knife wounds pierced her body. The underbrush showed signs of a struggle.

Owing to the condition of the bodies positive identification is believed im-Townsfolk of Webb's Mill say the women may have been a mother and daughter named Calhoun, who lived there until three months ago and then moved to Paragould. Ark. The scene of the crime yielded no clew to the slayers.

Suicide Reveals Man Supported 2 Families

springfield, Ill.—Gov. Small. under LABOR CONSIDERING **NEW POLITICS BODY**

Committee Studies Ohl's Proposal for Formation of Another Party.

By United Press Leased Wire Manitowoc, Wis.-Delegates to the days to live, is thought to have comthis ground to Judge Smith of Circuit Wisconsin Federation of Labor here, mitted suicide last week by jumping court, if the governor agreed to the are focussing their attention on the off a steamer on his way to Boston. plan. No indication of whether the forthcoming report of the committee governor would agree to the scheme, considering the proposal of Henry led to the discovery that he had two was forthcoming from the capitol dur-Ohl, Jr., general organizer, for the families, one in New York and the formation of a new party in Wiscon-

The committee members intimated a wife and a 24 year old married son, give bond, with Lieut. Gov. Fred today the report could be expected at F. Harold Irwin. The Boston family Sterling and banker Vernon Curtis, all any time with recommendations to numbered a wife, a 37 year old son, leged coconspirators, indications were the convention as to the future po. Arthur Herbert Irwin, two daughters as the time was long passed that hour litical policy of organized labor in and nine grand children.

One of two recommendations is expected to be made.

The committed may ask that a to go to trial and the court should ov new liberal party be organized with tives years ago had insisted that he The report may recommend a conright to call state troops to protect tinuation of the existing Farmer-Lahimself, was in prospect. However, bor alliance but ask that the league this was considered a remote possibil-extend its activities to other than

MICHIGAN "PIKERS" ON TRIP AROUND BIG LAKE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- The Michithe state, when accused of less serious gan Pikers arrived here Thursday from Port Arthur, Ont., on the steamer Naronic, completing their Around Lake Superior" tour. They were greeted at the dock by

hundreds of citizens. The Pikers enter the last stages of their home stretch tomorrow when overcome with pain on the steamer leave in their cars for St. Ig-

One thousand Knights of Colum hus of Detroit were aboard the NarWife and Son in New York in Boston.

By United Press Leased Wire

New York .- Two widows and two families Thursday are mourning the loss of a husband and father in Arthur Irwin, veteran player, manager and baseball scout. Irwin, told by physicians after an

operation that he had only a few Investigation into his disappearance

other in Boston. His New York family consisted of

The Boston widow, who was his first wife, said they were married in 1883. She said that she had never suspected him even though her rela-

had another woman in his life. Harold Irwin, the New York son, says that his father and mother were married 27 years ago in Philadelphia,

The New York widow was slow to believe the revelations. She said that in the twenty-seven years he had never been away from home more than a few days at a time when he would make trips to look at young ball players on college teams and in the minor leagues.

Both widows asserted that their husband wanted to die in their arms. The Boston widow pointed to the fact that Irwin went first to his New York family, divided his personal possessions among them and started for Boston to be with her when he was and jumped overboard.

The New York widow says that Irwin left her to bid goodbye to friends in Boston and was going to return to

Retailers Getting Ready For Buying Boom In Fall

By United Press Leased Wire New York-The buying boom is on. Retailers throughout the country, taking thousands that business will take a jump in the fall, are laying years.

"Business is bound to take a leap

"Garment retailers I represent are According to this agreement the op- has taken such a sudden unward "It is a different kind of a buying are going to buy socks, underweer on.

and shirts-not ear rings and fancy vests. All they want are utilities and necessities.

"There is no doubt that the public will make a big demand for necessities in September and October. For the last few years many merchants have feared to lay in new stocks in ing what they had on hand. But now they are convinced that we have traversed a few more miles on that road back to normalcy and are pre-

"It has been a long time comingbut now it's here. "There's going to be a business jubilation in the fall and its time the

paring for the rush.

TOU'LL want to follow I Tommy Gibbons' own stories on his preparations to fight with Georges Carpentier in October.

IF YOU'RE A

FIGHT FAN-

You'll get them in the Post-Crescent. There's one today on

page 8. And there are more to come.

Gibbons gives you the real "inside stuff!"

DECK TO ENTER DISARM MEET

Mikado's Government Wants Far East Problems Out of the Way First.

OTHER NATIONS PREPARING Interest Centers on Japan Be-

cause of Hesitancy in Accepting Bid.

By A. L. Bradford By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.—The great nations of the earth Thursday were "clearing decks" for the Washington disarmament and Pacific conference. Within the last 24 hours there has will give complete acceptance to coming into the parleys and the arrangemay have to take another trip to the ments for the dates and discussions or capitol or in some other way apply a preliminary program are ready to Irish situation. the brakes to the tendency of con- proceed. However, with the question of Ja

es all the money that has been saved pan's participation believed assured. observers today were studying the many interests of the powers and how though Mr. Harding pleaded with his they will rank in the conference. Japan's hesitancy made her the ly the bonus but other legislation ex- chief figure in this study.

bill providing \$100,000,000 to finance and Pacific problems will be brought era left Lloyd George. farm exports now is up for consider up in the conference so as to threatation. It means, if passed, a spending en her position in Asia, Japan intends of exactly the amount which C. G. to settle, finally if possible, before the opening of the parley, the principle to meet Sir James Craig, Ulster nounces has been saved. In other outstanding questions between herself premier, but that the meeting must words just as fast as a saving is ac and other powers.

May Give Back Shantung

capital means of spending an equivalent amount are found at the other vance to the Chinese government to in the peace negotiations and that end. And on top of it all the new arrange for the return to China of Ulster must treat with southern Ire shipping board finds it necessary to Shantung, and already she has pre- land when peace has been arranged. Veteran Baseball Player Had ask for \$300,000,000 to salvage the sented to the United States a comprewreck on its hands. Thus the presi- mise plan of settlement of the Yap dent finds himself in the awkward sit. question. Japan has also sent an enand Wife and Three Children uation of appealing to congress direct voy to the Chita government of Siber told the United Press, "but we are ly or indirectly to concentrate on the la with conditions for the evacuation most anxious for peace. We will contax program and let alone other mat- of Japanese military forces from Si- tinue to hold the threads to prevent beria and possibly Manchuria. Other powers are expected to come

The agricultural bloc in the senate into the Washington conference with s pushing the farm export bill with the following interests foremost: he same vigor that the bonus was United States-To secure a success pressed. The president himself has ful and effective agreement for limitanot said anything for or against the tion, and possibly reduction of armafarm bill and there is no doubt that he would like to see agriculture aided of the peace of the world by first re-

in just such a practical way but the moving the principal causes of interquestion of establishing a precedent national friction, now mainly in the and giving \$100,000,000 to one class is Pacific. Great Britain-To revise her relations with Japan, as exemplified in Furthermore the farm bill gives aut the Angle-Japanese alliance to accord thority for a possible appropriation of with the apparent desire of the peo-

ples of Great Britain and her colonies for closer relations with the United France-To trade, if possible, a limtation of her large armies for some

agreement to secure her against at tack by Germany. Italy-To continue the close cooperation which has grown up between her and the United States in interna-

tional dealings. China-To remove what the celes tial empire regards as the "menace of Japan and her interests.

Lodge May be Named. Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee "would r-ot be surprised" his friends said

Thursday, if he is named a member of the American delgation attending the disarmament conference. Lodge, it was learned, sees no reason why his duties as majority leader

of the senate should prevent his serving also on the disarmament commission, particularly as it is indicated the sessions are to be held in the senate office building, close to the senate chamber.

FOUR SALOONMEN ADMIT OWNING BREW OUTFITS

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee, Wis.-Four of the 13 ered on street corners discussing the Milwaukee saloonkeepers recently arday's events. Deputy sheriffs were on rested by state officials following raids guard at many of the larger ranches pleaded guilty Thursday and were given the minimum fine of \$100. Assistant District Attorney William Zabel, appeared in the case for the state, but made no recommendation as to the amount of the fine to be imposed.

Four other saloonkeepers have announced they will stand trial for the purpose of testing the validity of the law relative to home brew.

SEES NEED OF SOLVING

By United Press Leased Wire London-President Harding's proposed disarmament conference will sat calmly at the wheel of the car place to keep you and I have no fail if a preliminary conference on while the woman he had run away the Far East is not held, Premier with pleaded with her husband to William H. Hughes of Australia said take her and the children back. in an address before the American When he refused Van Noy Luncheon club Thursday. It will be necessary, he said, to The machine with the clopers the "other man." His little girl. Gla-

Pacific question in which Australii where the preacher is staying while preacher spoke briefly to her and thing doing along that like" in the is vitally interested.

Lone Robber Excapes With Nearly \$10,000

BASIS FOR IRISH PEACE DISCUSSION

Far Apart on Ulster Question.

By United Press Leased Wire London-"The basis for a formal and disappeared. conference has not been found," debeen renewed confidence that Japan clared the official government communique issued Thursday after 'President" De Valera and Premier The two were closeted for an hour.

> De Valera will go to Dublin tomorrow morning, it was stated by his colleagues. He will communicate with Lloyd George later. Sinn Fein will insist that it out-

ranks Ulster, according to a state Fearing that specific Far Eastern ment by Art O'Brien, after De Val-O'Brien, president of the Insh

Self Determination league said De Valera would be ready at any lime take place in Dublin. The state ment was in line with DeValera's as Japan is expected to make an ad-sertion that he represents all Ireland

"We hardly expected that these conversations would result in a basis for a formal conference," O'Brien

By United Press Leased Wire skilled studio workers on strike and two more of the largest producing organizations slated for the "strike list" Thursday, the impending general ticup of the motion picture industry oomed as an immediate probability. The Universal and Brunton studios

were to go on the "strike list" Thursday, according to an announcement made by Secretary Osterndorf, of the joint strike committee of the central labor council.

Both these companies are said to nave followed the precedent of other producers and reduced wages \$1 a day for electricians, painters and carpen-

The Buster Keaton and Hamilton Roach, Metro, Realart and Century. Motion Picture Producers' association government \$100,000,000 a year. was optimistic over the strike situation and predicted that the available nonunion skilled labor would be able to care for the situation.

WOMEN AND CHILDR**en** ARE KILLED IN FIRE By United Press Leased Wire

Cleveland, 0 .- Two women and two hildren were burned to death here Thursday in an explosion and fire on he east side of the city.

Two Employes Forced Into Vault While Robber Seizes Currency - Only Hazy Clews -Three Customers Witness Robbery— Look On While Bandit Works

Outagamie County bank on West College-ave. was robbed of be-

tween eight and ten thousand dollars about 1:15 Thursday afternoon by a lone bandit who casually walked through the front door Lloyd George and DeValera Still when the lobby was vacant and pointed a gun at Joseph Dohr, paying teller. Mr. Dohr and Miss Monica Kraft, receiving teller, who were the only occupants of the building at the time, readily complied with his demands to throw up their hands and were locked in the book vault. The bandit then took all the currency in sight The police were notified as soon as the man left the bank and

the city and surrounding territory is being scoured thoroughly by every available officer in an attempt to find the robber. No one ap-Lloyd George had conferred on the pears to know whether he had accomplices outside, or just how he got away. It is not known whether he had an automobile or was on foot. A good description was obtained. Mr. Dohr describes the man as be

FRENCH READY TO

British and French Near Break Over Situation in Storm Country.

By United Press Leased Wire Paris-French troops were ready to march into Silesia Thursday. The Franco-British entente appear ed to be approaching a crisis over the

disagreement on virtually every

The situation was:

1-Britain requested that the supreme council meet July 27 to fix the Polish-German boundary in upper Silesia on the basis of the plebiscite, thus ending the dispute over it.

2-France it was semi officially stated—refused to agree to the proposed meeting, but said one could be he sent into Sile

troops and that, in that case, France probably will act independently. The French press today was bitter

at the British attitude. Premier Lloyd George was attacked being accused of wilfulness, blindness and a desire to dominate continental policies.

DAWES WOULD HALT SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Charles G. Dawes director of the budget, has prepared White production studios were the an order for President Harding's siglast units to be added to the strike nature forbidding the sale of all govlist which already affected Famous enment property until he perfects a Players-Lasky, Goldwyn, Fox Hal system of exchange between the various departments, it was learned Walter J. Reynolds, secretary of the Thursday. He expects to save the

BANDITS ROB PATRONS OF AUTO BUS COMPANY

By United Press Leased Wire Duluth, Minn.-Nine passengers on superior-Duluth intercity bus were robbed by two unmasked bandits at the approach of the Interstate bridge last midnight. The exact amount of the loot has not been learned. The bandits boarded the bus on the Wisconsin side of the line.

in which miniature breweries were found in the basement of the saloons, "Love Pacifist" Refuses To Take Back Erring Wife

Dures, run-away wife, came back to back. sob on her husband's shoulder for

By United Press Leased Wire

er man" and rode away again. PROBLEMS OF FAR EAST The Rev. Clark Durea, love pacifist, kissed his wife and child goodbye for the second time. Earl Van Noy, the "other man."

away with her once more.

Monticello. N. Y.-Mrs. Emily out of bed and told him she had come "For the sake of our children," sho

ling, Mrs. Dureau routed her husband

pleaded with tears streaming down ten minutes Thursday and then her checks, "please take me back climbed in the flivver with the "oth- and give me a chance to make you a good wife." The preacher shook his head.

sorry," he said. "I do not doubt that you are repentant, but I have sold my house and furnishings, I have no money.' Mrs. Dures gasped.

on her husband's breast and sobbed. them off on the \$20,000 that had been He patted her and led her back to hold a conference first to settle the drove up at the boarding house dys, 12, sat in the back seat. The the village was still asleep this morn- kissed her goodbye.

ing about 40 years old and fairly well dressed. He was short, of a rather dark complexion, wore a small sailor straw hat, dark trousers, khaki shirt and was without a coat. The loss is covered entirely by insurance bank officials announced this afternoon. A reward of \$250 for the capture is offered by the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

Siefert Lehrer and two young ladies came into the bank while the robber was making his haul. They were unaware what was going on until they saw him make his exit. They gained a good description of the man and Mr. Lehrer accompanied the officers to help with the identification. "I was making some entries at a

desk just a few steps from my win-Silesian situation. There was strong dow," said Mr. Dohr. "There was no body in the bank except Miss Kraft and myself, and when this man entered. I supposed he was a customer. I walked over to the window to wait on hmn. He pulled out a gun in the coolest fashion and said 'hands up.' I got them up, but I was a little slow, which perhaps wasn't the best thing for me

"The man then told us to back into the vault. We chose the book vault held early in August after the plebis. instead of the cash vault because we cite commissions experts have reported on the boundaries. Meanwhile make ourselves heard if we were lock-France insists reinforcements should ed in. After he got us inside the vault he ordered me to throw out the cur There is belief here that Great rency. I told him there wasn't any in Britain will refuse to send more this vault-that all we had was on the counter. Then he closed the inside shell door and turned the bolt, ordering us to remain there. He did not

> thought he would. "I could not make an effort to open the door until I knew he was gone for fear he might shoot. He collected all the currency in sight, but left the securities. After I heard him go out, opened the door and telephoned the police. He had disappeared by that ilme and I have no idea where be went. I couldn't tell whether he had an accomplies and nobody outside seemed to know. Our loss is covered

shut the big outside door, as v

by insurance. The man took advantage of the noon hour arrangement at the bank, when only one or two people were in charge. He evidently had familiarized himself with this fact and then waited until the building was clear of

A burglar alarm system is just being installed in the bank and will be in operation in a few days. This bank s the furthest from the main business ection and furthest away from the

patrons.

IN BLACK SOX TRIAL

Chicago, Ill.—"Black Sox" defense Thursday knocked the first hole in the story of "Bill" Burns, admitted "go between" the sure thing gamblers and alleged crooked baseball players. Burns, who turned state's evidence against the seven former stars of the White Sox, charged with selling out the 1919 world series, broke under

Michael Ahern. After a volley of questions, Aftern shouted: "Did you see the players the evi

the rapid fire questioning of Attorney

ning after the first game?" "No" answered the witness Burns at this point evidently real-

ized he had been tripped up and in spite of his usual Corid complexion. reddened noticeably. Burns had testified previously that he had conferred with players on the

night of the first game in Hotel Sin-Dramatically she leaned her head ton at Cincinnati and had "stalled" promised by the gam: lers Defense attorneys grabbed at this one slip of Burns and precicted "some-

afternoon session.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VACATION SCHOOL

bit of Work Feature

Closing Program.

furniture and basketry.

Pupils of the school, of whom there

are 148, were treated to a picnic

Wednesday afternoon in Jones park.

Games, stunts and races furnished

entertainment which was followed by

The faculty of the vacation school

consisted of Mrs. A. L. McMillan,

director, Mrs. Robert Jarvis, Mrs.

Edith Clack, Miss Margaret Bond,

Miss Martha Hoffman, Miss Eliza-

beth Bond and the Rey, A. L. McMillan. They were assisted by Miss

Alara Vaughn, Mrs. Barrett, Miss

Cordell Stammer and Albert Timme.

Of the entire enrolment, 33 children

have not missed 1 day while 11 pupils have missed only 1 day. Pictures of the school were taken Tuesday.

OPEN MORE OF NEW ROAD

to Snell corners, where a detour is

made to the west and the remaining

distance to Oshkosh covered over Vin

SENIOR

SALESWOMEN

typical picnic refreshments.

Russel Hayton was planist.

COUNCIL TABLES REQUEST TO PUT OFF BRIDGE WORK FAIRFIELD IS TO

Entire Park Board Offers Resignation-License Is Granted Carnival.

Resignations of Fred F. Wettengel, chairman of the park board, and Phillip Weifenbach and Dr. H. E. Brooks, the other two members of the board, were accepted by the city council in its regular meeting Wednesday night.

It was arranged that the council committees on public grounds and occupy the pulpit at the Congregabuildings and on streets and bridges tional church in Menasha in the and E. H. Englebrecht, River Forest, in their hand work classes. All the would assume the duties of the park month of August during the absence Ill., field secretary. board until a new board has been ap-

The city plan commission presented a resolution asking the council to defer action in regard to the construction of bridges at either Lawe or Cherry streets until the commission had the opportunity of carefully investigating the matter. The resolution was red and was placed on file.

An application from the Fraternal Order of Eagles to hold a carnival in the city in the near future was read and after some discussion the council voted to grant a permit for the event The license fee was fixed at \$50 for the week. The Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers circus which is coming here Aug. 17, was charged \$100 for a license.

NEW BULLETIN OUT

Curbing of worthless advertising schemes, and a discussion of Saturday night closing are taken up in the first news bulletin of the Merchants Information bureau, which has been mailed to merchants in mimeographed

Merchants are urged to ask for the indorsement card of the chamber of commerce before investing in any publicity scheme. A facsimile of the appircation to be filled out by the solicitor seeking indorsement, and a sample copy of the approval certificate was contained in the bulletin.

Attention is called to the early closing arrangement of valley department and specialty stores and to the custom of most merchants in other lines closing promptly at 9.30 Saturday eve-

Greater use of the information bureau is indicated through reports showing 100 credit inquiries by 30 merchants during May, and 122 inquiries by 25 merchants in June. Announcement also is made that a series of merchandising lectures by experts is being arranged at the vocational school by W. S. Ford. The coming convention of the Wisconsin Retailers association also is noted and all merchants are asked to cooperate in the arrangements.

BARNES KNOWS THE NAMES

Listed in the books of the Al. G. Barnes circus are more than 3,000 all the horses, Donies, wild animals, birds, and the peo-Indicating the close attention which he gives to details, Mr. Barnes probably is the only person connected with the organization who can call every name correctly.

Recently two giant gorillas were received from Africa, and the question of naming them came up. There had been other gorillas in this country known as Satan and Congo, but something more distinctive was sought. "Cail them Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan,"

the circus owner ordered, and as such they will be known through life. It is quite a task to avoid duplications in naming animals. Particularly

is this true of horses, but it is a fixed rule that there must not be two names alike in the Barnes organiza-Among the employees nicknames are numerous. There's old "Alabam,"

a giant, bewhiskered negro, who has been with the show so long that if he had any other name, he's probably forgotten it. "Side Show Shorty." "Cookhouse Slim," "Eight-horse Lou," and "Cuckoo Joe" are a sample of the designations to avoid confusion among the various "slims," "shorties," and

The Barnes circus with its vast collection of strange wild beasts, and unusual circus acts will exhibit in Apon Monday, July 25.

14 TOURIST PARTIES AT ALICIA PARK IN ONE DAY

Capt. George Merkel, who is in charge of the tourist camping ground at Alicia park had 14 camping parties Wednesday night and 13 Tuesday night. Most of them were from Indiana, Minnesota, and Illinin the city. Since the resignation of the street department.

FORMER APPLETON MAN INVENTS GREAT WEAPON

Dr. Miller R. Hutchison who has won such wide prominence recently as the inventor of the silent gun capable of shooting four-ton explosive gas bombs two or three hundred miles at a velocity of one to five with Mrs. Johnson and two daughters miles a second, is believed by some spent Wednesday in the city while on Appleton residents to have been born an automobile trip to the east. They

and brought up in this city. It is said that a family of Hutchisons was very prominent in Appleton light when he tried Gilbert and other sons was Miller Recve Hutchison. for disloyalty,

MENASHA-NEENAH

Lawrence Man Takes Place of Pastor During Vacation Miss Switzenberg Weds.

of Rev. S. G. Ruegg, who is going away on a visit. There will be no regular church meetings at the church national convention, which was formeet every Sunday with a special

SURVEY SHOWS LESS READING OF BIBLE

From Annual Walther League Convention.

of Lawrence college, Appleton, is to Richmond, Va., secretary: F. A. Schack, Fort Wayne, Ind., treasurer, tions have been made by the pupils

during August but there will be meet. maily opened Monday evening in Planings on Sundays. Sunday school will kinton hall, Auditorium. The Rev. Walter A. Maier, executive secretary the Y. M. C. A. The handwork include small pieces of furniture, doll

John Haug & Son

West End Coal Dealers

Prompt Service

Excellent Quality

Word has been received in Menasna of the safe arrival of the Misses Eliza-

was held at 2 c'clock Thursday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church in Neenah. The Rev. Mr. Froehlke conducted the services.

The Rev. Father Polaczyk of Menasha is visiting in Oshkosh Thursday. Hubbard Stommel of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives at Men-

George Nelson of Portage is in Menasha today. Max Schwab of Appleton, passed

The Rev. Adolph Hoyer and family of Princeton, visited at the Trinity

Mr. W. E. Wheeler of Minneapolis is at Neenah for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Leighton T. Dempsey of the U. S.

The Society of Twenty-four Girls OF HIS 3,000 EMPLOYES entertained at a dancing party at the city park in Menasha last evening.

> "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Advance showing of beautiful new Fall modes. Prices very reasonable. \$5.

The Valley Country Club orchestra furnished the music. More than 200 increase in the number of working

church. Menasha, occurred the weder, sister of the groomsman was brother of the bride, was best man. The couple left Wednesday evening for a honeymoon with the bride's par-

having been called there by the illness at 25 pounds, compared to 20 pounds of his brother. No word has been red in 1920 and a 5-year average of 15 ceived from Mr. Lyman as to when pounds. Average expected yield for

evening. The fire proved to be only and 52.7 in 1919.

fishing trip about 25 miles from the cent.

Keshena Indian reservation.

ABANDON EXCURSION BUT

this summer virtually have been aban- John Wittman's farm, Darboy-rd. ois and all of them were pleased with doned by Oney Johnson post of the Wednesday. Few farmers ever recall the location and with the accommo- American legion, due to the inability a time when threshing started as dations. Eight of the parties that to secure a boat large enough to ac early as July 20. pitched their tents Wednesday night commodate all who would go. The exspent the greater part of Thursday ecutive committee held a meeting in has his threshing outfit oiled and the Sherman house . Wednesday eve- limbered up and expects to begin the park commissioners the local ning at which the entertainment com- threshing barley, oats and wheat, parks are temporarily in charge of mittee was instructed to arrange for Within a week threshing will be in

> are to be announced later. Arrangements also will be made for the early fall similar to the musical matter also is in the hands of the en-

Noted Judge Here. Judge Johnson of Red Wing, Minn.

several years ago and that one of the leaders of the Non-Partisan league above the 500,000 mark passed north

Appleton Delegates Return Bible Dramatization and Exhi-

The Church Vacation Bible school Mise Emilie Runzheimer of this city returned Wednesday evening from Mil- which has been conducted for the waukee, where she attended the inter-Mrs. A. L. McMillan, will close Sunnational convention of the Walther day evening with appropriate gradualeague, which convened Monday, Tues- uon exercises in Lawrence Memorial day and Wednesday. A. A. Grossman chapel. An interesting feature of the program will be the dramatization of of Milwaukee was elected president. Bible stories in costume by the differ-Other officers are A. H. Hertmann, ent groups. The properties for the dramatiza-

Genuine Hard Coal

WE HAVE IT **PHONE 1503**

program and in three separate depart of the league, welcomed the delegate to Milwaukee.

mapped out which is expected to bring beth and Dorothy Kichardson in the membership up to 80,000. The France. The young ladies are start. membership is drawn from the young ing on a tour of France and other people's societies of the Lutheran church in the United States and Canada. Omaha was selected for the 1932 convention.

Among the entertainment features were a boat ercursion to Racine which was held Monday afternoon, an automobile tour through Milwaukee county Tuesday afternoon, an open air reception at the Lutheran high school Tuesday evening, and a picnic at Wauke-

by means of a questionaire, announced that it revealed that 80 per cent of the church people do not read their Bible daily, that approximately one-third of Joseph Bruehl of Menasha was call- the Protestant denominations have no ed to Milwaukee by the illness of his avstematic Bible study. Rev. Maier claimed that the decrease in the read-

Lutheran parsonage at Menasha on relationship to the Lutheran church which the Christian Endeavor society bears to the Congregational.

Nectar Producing Plants Seriously Damaged by Heat, Report Shows.

The Wisconsin honey crop in 1921 is forecasted by Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin cooperative crop reporting service at 5,242,000 pounds. compared to 5,281,000 produced in 1920 and 5,424,000 in 1919. A large colonies has been offset by a low ex-

pected yield per colony. Number of working colonies is estiding of Raymond Bayer and Cella mated at 38 per cent greater than last Switzenberg of Menasha. Odella Bay- year, or 112,000, compared to 81,000 in 1920 and 101,000 in 1919. Condition bridesmaid and Antone Switzenberg of colonies on July 1 was 90 per cent, compared to 85 per cent in 1920 and

> The spring nectar flow was two duration. Over half the entire expect the season is estimated at 55 per cent

Condition of honey plants on July 1 was very low because of the dry, Fred Malchow, Joseph Swedesky hot weather. Condition was 67 per and son Sylvester and Al. Loenir of cent, compared to 96 per cent in Neenah have returned from a trout 1920 and a 5-year average of 87 per

OATS THRESHING GETS OFF TO UNUSUALLY EARLY START

Farming records for many years were broken Wednesday, when a crev Plans for a steamboat excursion of men began threshing oats at Mrs.

Henry Wellhouse, Darboy-rd. also a picnic instead. The date and place progress over the county. It is a new experience to farmers to have all this work out of the way so early. Attendance at county fairs probably will break all records, because everybody

Early planting is partly responsible for this situation. The hot weather also had a hand, forcing the grain to

Big License Number

A Chandler touring car with an Illinois license number of 400,002 attracted attention on Appleton-st. Thursday. A few days ago a New York car with a license humber

PLAN COUNTY POST **WILL CLOSE SUNDAY**

A county wide organization of American Legion posts will be per-American Legion posts will be per-next week in Milwaukee. fected at a meeting which is to be Much of time will be devoted to held sometime next week in Appleton. The date has not been set, but will be

announced soon. Representatives of various posts held a dinner here sometime ago at which tentative plans were discussed Consideration of the idea was left to each post with the understanding that a later meeting would be called and a permanent organization formed. The coming meeting is for this purpose. Thomas Morrissey, vice commander, and Alfred Bosser, service officer, will represent Oney Johnston

songs to be sung have been learned Bert S. Dutcher is spending the reek in Chicago on business. Mrs. Roy Swartzel of Milwaukee is An exhibit of the hand work finguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ished during the term will be held Anton Heckel, Grand Chute. from 2:30 to 5:30 Friday afternoon in

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will
liminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official.)

Fair tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled in north portion; warmer Friday and in west portion tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS Generally fair weather prevails over

Generally lair weather prevails over the country this morning except cloudy in the gulf states and showers on the New England coast. Showers during the last 24 hours were light and widely scattered. Temperature changes during last 24 hours not important.

TEMPERATURES

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FROM NEENAH TO OSHKOSH	Highest. Lowes		
	Appleton 84		
Concrete construction work on the	Chicago		
A Moses Cableagh high	Duluth 82		
south end of Neenah-Oshkosh high-	Galveston 86		
way has been completed as far south	Waness City 82		
as the cutoff of the Chicago and	Milwaukee 76		
Northwestern railroad, leaving about	Seattle 72		
11/ miles to be finished	Washington 88		
Autoists now may use the pavement	Winnipeg 86		
all the way from Gillingham corners			

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WILL ATTEND MEETING OF INSURANCE AGENTS

George R. and Fred F. Wettengel, Henry Reuter and John Trautmann will attend the annual convention of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company agents, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of

talks and conferences, which form & course of training for insurance agents. Charles H. Parsons and Dr. J. W. Fisher of the Northwestern company will be among the speakers: Entertainment includes a picnic at one of the Milwaukee beaches. ~

About 700 agents from all states in which the company does business will be present.

Milton Nelson of Racine was an Apleton visitor Wednesday.

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pkg. 10c

per pkg. 14c

Crackers, lb. 16c

ers, lb. 16c

Quaker Puffed Wheat, 12c

No. 2 cans 20c Van Camp's

Pork and Beans 14c

15c size cans Tomatoes, 11c

1 lb. cans Calumet Baking

60c Bottle Liquid Veneer

20c cans large size Salmon

Large size cans Condensed

1 lb. cans Crisco Shorten-

Mon Sticks Extra Heavy

50c extra strong Baseball

5 lbs, size 60 to 70

Powder 24c

Polish 49c

each 14c

Milk, each 11c

ing 19c

Patent Spring 21c

Bats 39c

Prunes 69c

Lemons, extra juicy, good

keepers, dozen 53c

Oranges, Sunkist, Medium

Evergreen Sweet Corn, per

dozen. . .

Size, dozen 29c

15c Size Nabisco Wafers Per Package

10c

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der for toilet and bath, per can 13c La France Washing Tablets. 2 for 13c 20c Pkg. Parowax for pre-

_ serving 17c One Quart Mason Fruit Jars. dozen 830 Large size Grandma's Washing Powder 19c Large size Naptha Scap

Chips, pkg. 31c 15c size Johnson's Washing Powder 11c Fairy Toilet Soap, 2 bars

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Menasha.-Professor O. P. Fairfield

More than 1,200 delegates were in during the summer session of the attendance at this twenty minth inter- school.

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countries in Europe. The funeral of Mrs. William Metzig

through here today on an auto trip to Winneconne. wife who is in Sacred Heart sanatari.

Tuesday of this week.

Tractor and Machinery Co. has returned from a business trip to Berlin,

people attended. Wednesday morning at the St. Mary

ents at Neillsville. On their return the weeks early and of unusually short couple will reside on Milwaukee-st. Raymond Henk of Menasha, has ed yield was produced before July 1, sold his meat market to Frank Rippl. compared to a usual production of Chief of Police James Lyman has 35 per cent. Average yield of exbeen at Milwaukee the last few days, tracted honey to July 1 is estimated

he will be able to return. The fire department was called out of a full crop, or 46.8 pounds per colto the city power house Wednesday ony, compared to 65.2 pounds in 1920

a small grass blaze and no damage re-

MAKE PLANS FOR PICNIC

a home talent production sometime in comedy presented a year ago. This will have time to go. tertainment committee.

camped overnight at Alicia park,

A campaign for membership was

sha beach Thursday. The Rev. Walter Maier, who has made a survey of Biblical knowledge

ing of the Bible is responsible for the national breakdown of morals. The Walther league bears the same

ing the envelope for attention of Mr. Steele.

three weeks will be required to finish pouring concrete and some additional

ders of the road. Good progress is being made in grading of the 3-mile stretch just out of Neenah. The concrete crew is to be transferred to the north end as soon as the Oshkosh end is finished. It will be late in the fall before this por-

a 5-year average of 86 per cent.

Among the speakers will be J. C Carley, St Louis, manager of the na-

early maturity.

For all of us he did his best.

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time will be needed to build the shoul-

tion is ready. STATE CLEANERS WILL

MEET AT FOND DU LAC Several owners of Appleton cleaning and dyeing establishments will attend the third annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Dyers and Cleaners to be held in Fond du Lac Aug. 2 and 3. More than 150 delegates are expected.

tional association; J. F. Ermisch, Terre Haute, Ind., national treasurer, and Arthur Berg, Chicago, national vice president. L. G. Korrer, Fond du Lac, is president of the state association; J. J. Normington, Stevens. Point, vice

president, and John J. Richmond,

Oshkosh, Secretary-treasurer.

In Remembrance of Our Dear Father Christ Schultz Who Departed This Life One Year Ago July 21, 1920

In his lonely grave he sleps As the shadows onward fall. And our loving hearts are weeping No more his presence we can call. Do not ask us if we miss him

Oh, there is such a vacant place,

Oft we think we hear his voice

Or we see his smiling face.

Love lingers on

A loving father true and kind No friend like him on earth we find. God called him home it was his will. But in our hearts he lingers still. Though he is gone

God Grant Him

Eternal Rest

LAST DAY

Alice Joyce and Master"

International News

"Ducks and

Bebe Daniels in a role that is irresistible and with Jack Holt, Edward Martindel, William E. Lawrence and Wade Boteler as the four conspirators who cure her

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for 17c

everal days.

the week

crossing.

Kaukauna but didn't.

FUNERALS MONDAY FOR OVERSEAS MEN

Legion Men Will Turn Out in Body to Attend Burial of Comrades.

Bodies of Privates William Hageman and Edward Weinfurter, Rainbow division heroes who were killed in the Champagne sector of France, will arrive in Appleton at 2 o'clock Friday morning. They will be taken to the late homes on Calumet-st.

Services for Private Weinfurter will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning from Sacred Heart church, and for Private Hageman at 10 ing from business depression as much o'clock from the residence of Mrs. 2s many other points. An investiga-Emma Treuber, 473 Calumet-st., and at 10.30 from Zion Lutheran church. services will be open to the

members of Oney Johnston, post of the American legion are to be notified to attend the funerals in uniform. The hour of assembly will be announced later. Automobiles will be provided to convey the veterans to the cemetery and back for each funeral. Comrades of the deceased will act as pallbearers and military honors will be paid at the graves by a firing squad and bugler.

DEATHS

Bay, a former resident of this city, Wednesday noon, according to word received here by his brother, Frank Chandler, Clark-st. The decedent, who was born here in 1853, is survived by his widow and one daughter. Funeral services will be held Friday at the home with interment in the Sturgeon Bay cemetery.

Mrs. Alice McCullough and daugh-

ter Pauline were in Fond du Lac Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. May Elizabeth McCullough. Burial occurred in Reinzi cemetery, Fond du Lac, with the Rev. W. P. Leek in

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of the late Frank Spencer Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. est. and H C. Dietzler, Jackson. George Spencer and Don Spencer Janesville; Mrs. May Spencer Ward, Minneapolis: Del Spencer, Sheboygan; Mrs. Lorraine Spencer Strowd, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Main, Escanaba, Mich.; Mrs. Jane Ogilvie. Mrs. Richard Kaupert, Milwaukee; Mrs. Isa Martin and Miss Hattle Vosburg, Oshkosh; Miss Nellie Rea and Matt Lehman, Green Bay; Mrs. Rosa Selleek, Emporia, Kans.

KONZ FUNERAL

assurance that Rudoiph Konz, in marine service at Seattle. Wash, will arrive home Friday morning, funeral services for his brother the late Felix Konz, motocycle accident victim, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Joseph church. The body will be placed in the vault at Riverside, cemetery.

Neglected Family.

On a charging of refusing to sup-Spice of Kaukauna was arraigned before Acting Judge John Bottensek in municipal court Thursday morning. The court adjourned the case for a week and Spice is being held in the

RINGLING CIRCUS COMING AUG. 17

cities that has been picked by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus for a performance this summer Albert Butler, advance agent, visited the city Thursday and announced that the circus would show here Aug. 17. He selected a site for the tent, obtained a license and made other preliminary arrangements.

The circus will come here three davs after closing a 15-day engagement in Chicago at the Pageant of Progress. Madison, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Green Bay are the other cities to be visited.

Choice of this city may be considered proof that Appleton is not suffertor visited leading Wisconsin cities including Appleton, sometime ago studying business and financial conditions, saying the circus would go only to localities where liberal patronage would be assured.

CITY WATER MAINS ARE TO BE DRAINED TONIGHT

To empty the city mains of illtasting water pumped during the rehot wave, the city water department will shut water from all mains at the pumping station Thursthen be opened and the mains will be accommodate the guests. completely drained.

The water now being pumped is much better than that pumped a week ago and it is deemed best to Lawrence college student, who sucempty the mains entirely and fill cessfully them with the fresh supply of better water.

The water main on Atlantic-st, is being extended west from

MISSISSIPPI MEN HERE TO INSPECT HIGHWAYS

Four Mississippi men visited Appleton Wednesday and Thursday in company with L. S. Brodd, Milwaukee, division engineer for Portland Cement company, on a tour of inspection of Outagamie county's system of concrete highways. members of the party were J. C. Roberts. Cleveland, highway commissioner, D. W. Robin. Tupelo; the Rev. E. L. Turner, For-

These men are studying concrete highways and were attracted to this country because of its large number of naved roads, for which it has a reputation all over the middle west. The visitors were given an automohile ride over some of the highways and were quite favorably impressed.

MAKING RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW ASPHALT STREETS

The Western Improvement Co. of Racine has finished the first coat of asphalt on one block of Lawrencest and two blocks of Morrison-st and will complete the first coat on Morrison-st by Friday night. The asphalt is put on hot and is leveled by Negroes who use heated rakes. The coat will be the surface coat. Both coats were applied at the same time on the former streets paved with asphalt, but it is claimed this dan works out more satisfactorily The work advances rapidly and attracts the attention of a large number of spectators.

Thomas E. McGahn called in New London Wednesday on business.

A TUBE with every purchase of a PORTAGE "SKID-LOCK" TIRE made before July 30th.

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32x4 S	. S.			28.25	3.55
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34×4 S	. S.			30.40	3.90
32x434 S	S.	*****		37.85	5.30
				39.10	5.50
				40.30	5.60
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				48.50	6.90

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FINISH NEW CHURCH BY SATURDAY NIGHT

Appleton is one of five Wisconsin Splendid Edifice Costing About \$65,000 Will Be Dedicated Next Sunday.

> Work on the imposing structure of the Mount Olive Lutheran church will music and dancing aboard. The docvening, it is expected. Practically all of the interior decorating is finished. The only work remaining is to complete the final polishing and touching and install the pews.

Elaborate plans have been made for the dedicatory services to be held Sunday morning, afternoon and evening-Among the principal speakers are the Rev. C. E. Buenger of Kenosha, the Rev. W. Kansier of Reedsburg and Prof. W. Herrmann of Chicago. Ill. The new "Wangerin-Weickhradt" pipe organ will be dedicated at the evening service with a recital by Prof. Arthur Bergmann of Milwaukee.

Special music by the Lyre orchestra of Kaukauna will feature the afternoon session. Mrs. W. H. Dean, contralto, of this city will be the soloist for the evening.

The impressive structure, which is to cost about \$65,000, has a seating capacity of 625 including the balcony, which will accommodate 100. A complete report of the exact cost of the edifice will be made Friday evening. ally fine, due to favorable weather

day night between 12 and 1 o'clock. Olive church will serve dinner and sup- The corn is selling at 40 cents per The hydrants along the river will per in the basement of the church to

West Point Cadet Edwin Johnson of Milwaukec, a passed his examinations for West Point and reported July 1, has been made temporary sergeant.

friends at Oshkosh Wednesday.

DOCTORS HOLD ANNUAL **OUTING AT GREEN LAKE**

Almost every doctor in Appleton and his family attended the outing of the Outagamie County Medical society at Green Lake Wednesday. There were about 60 in the party.

The families left the city in groups during the afternoon and assembled at Oakwood hotel, Green Lake, for a chicken supper. A moonlight boat ride around the lake followed, with completed by 6 o'clock Saturday tors returned home late in the eve-

CIGARET STUB BLAMED FOR PAINTSHOP FIRE

A cigaret stub carelessly thrown on the sidewalk abutting Charles Wilkner's paint shop. 725 College-ave., is believed to have caused a fire that friends. started at a corner of the building about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals before any damage was done. This is the second time fire has start ed at the shop within a few months.

HOME GROWN CORN IS ON MARKET IN APPLETON

Home grown roasting cars have made their first appearance this sea son in local grocery stores. The qual-The Ladies Aid society of Mount conditions during the growing period. dozen ears.

It is believed that the season for roasting cars will be exceptionally short this year due to the weather which is conducive to early hardening and ripening of the grain.

Marriage License An application for marriage h

Miss Ada Meyers and Miss Benita cense was made Wednesday after-Tonka st. The work will be finished Blood of Minneapolis, who is the noon to the county clerk by Gustave guest of Appleton friends, called on A. Blank of Neenah and Alice Kraem-

PERSONALS

expected to arrive the latter part of

Leslie Dewey of Green Bay, autoed

Mr. and Mrs. John Steven's and

sons Henry and Gilbert are spending

ion's clothing store on a vacation.

Road is Closed

Ride "Bummers" Arrested

Five Kaukauna boys who "beat"

week at Lac du Flambeau.

to Appleton Thursday and called o

Mrs. A. E. Adsit is entertaining Trust company, a small banking in-Mrs. Fannie Klock of Chicago and stitution here, did not open its doors for business Thursday. Miss Gertrude Bowler of Sheboygan this week at the Adsit cottage on

Agents of the state auditor's depart-Lake Winnebago. ment took over the bank's books and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of started a complete investigation of its Marinette, visited friends here for a rief period Wednesday while on their vay to Waukegan, Ill., by automobile. 700,000.

The bank's deposits totalled \$3, Norbert 'Alesch left for Milwaukee The institution was located in the Thursday morning for a brief visit heart of Chicago's automobile row #ith relatives. He will be accompanied home by his mother who has

and depended on auto companies for large part of its business. been the guest of her daughter for At the opening hour Thursday patrons were first informed of the Leon Youmans of Fond du Lac, is trouble when they saw a sign on the loor, posted by state officials.

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Chicago, III .- The Michigan Avenue

SEARCH FOR MISSING POLISH LOAN SALESMAN

A large crowd gathered within a

William Ferron has returned home Milwaukee, Wis. - Police today rom an extended business trip in were scarching for Peter Czajkowski, who is reported missing, follow-Miss Katherine Stoffels is away ing the disappearance late yesterday rom her duties at Matt Schmidt and of \$14,5000 in Polish government bonds, which he was to have taken to Stevens Point, Wis., where the bonds were to be delivered to pur Concrete pouring on Appleton-

Czajkowski, whose home is in De-Seymour-rd, east of Batley corners roit, came to Milwaukee from Chihas made it necessary to blockade rossing at Barney Breitung's farm. near the school of district No. 3. De-Milwaukee headquarters by the Chi- products. tours are marked plainly, but autocago branch. ists will save time if they take some

other route before reaching the OSHKOSH MAYOR WANTS TO BECOME A LAWYER

By United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis .- Mayor McHenry. heir way from Green Bay aboard a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train were kept in jail overnight American flag over his city hall the and sent home Thursday morning, day the eighteenth amendment became They rode to Green Bay aboard boat effective and who sought the Republiand stole a ride home on a fast train can nomination for United States which they thought made a stop at senator last fall, is here Thursday taking the state har examination.

EMBEZZLER WANTS HIS IS CLOSED BY EXAMINERS **FAMILY WELL CARED FOR**

By United Press Leased Wire Austin, Minn.-"Cy" Thomson again took the limelight Thursday following disclosure in Chicago Wednesday of the exact amount he took from the Hormel Packing company. Austin could hardly believe it was \$1.187.00. They were glad to know the company can survive the

"What will they do with 'Cy'?" was the universal question. Judge Mieghan at which Thomson is Gov. Neff to whom sponsors of resoluexpected to plead guilty to a charge

f grand larceny, was looked for. Phomson was concerned only about his family. He wants to be sure that his wife and boy will be well taken

GROCERS LOSE FIGHT ON CHICAGO PACKING HOUSES

Washington, D. C .- The interstate within their rights in shipping groreries as well as meat in their own refrigerator cars.

The ruling was interpreted as a denial of the complaint of the National Wholesale Grocers' association. The grocers charged that the big

packers, through the practice of including groceries in the refrigerator cago to work on the Polish loan cars, obtained an unfair advantage in drive. He was recommended to the the sale and distribution of their

BERGDOLL PROBE HELD UP BY ARMY OFFICER

Washington, D. C.-Failure of Major Bruce Campbell, army officer. to appear Thursday caused the house Bergdoll investigating committee to postpone until Friday its investigation of the charges made by Mrs. Emma Bergdoll that she paid Camp bell \$5.000 to "fix higher ups" to effect the release of Grover Cleveland | here Wednesday attending to busi-

WHITECAPPERS REST FROM TAR AND FEATHER PARTIES

By United Press Leased Wire Dallas, Tex .- With exception of one attack at Lufkin, the wave of abductions and tar and feather parties abated somewhat overnight, according to reports here Thursday.

The attack on Sherwood Vinson, seized by four men and tarred, was the second affair of its kind at Lufkin in a few hours.

Possibility of an investigation and other legislative action in connection A prompt hearing before District with the attacks today centered about tions and bills checked their measures

TWO GOVERNORS TO SPEAK TO LUTHERAN SOCIETIES

Madison. Wis .- Two governors are on the program for the District Young People's Luther league conwhich opens here late Thursday afternoon.

Gov. John J. Blaine will address ommerce commission Thursday ruled the meeting Thursday night, while that the big Chicago packers are on Sunday afternoon Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, will be the prinripal speaker. Two thousand delegates are ex

pected to attend the sessions.

WISCONSIN CATHOLICS **ARE HONORED BY POPE**

By United Press Leased Wire Rome-The following appointments vere announced at the vatican Thurs

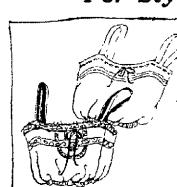
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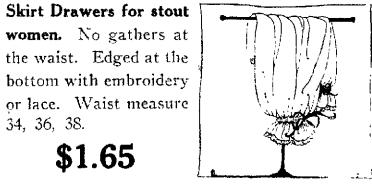
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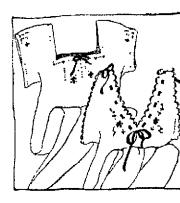
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TARIFF SHOULD BE SIDETRACKED

The promptness and emphasis with which the house voted out of the tariff bill the clause levying a duty on crude oil, on the demand of President Wilson, is significant of two things. First, there is practically no leadership in the house and second, the house is all at sea on the question of tariff revision. Chairman Fordney has drafted a measure which pleases few even of the politicians and which has met with more opposition. Republican as well as Democratic, than any tariff bill prepared in years. Mr. Fordney, whose extreme views on protection have long stamped him as a fanatic on the question, gets his first defeat by having the oil schedule amended to admit crude oils free.

President Harding's letter to the chairman of the ways and means committee pointed out certain facts which ought to have come to the mind of the author of the bill at the time he drew it. The growing scarcity of fuel oil is a matter of national concern; indeed it is becoming a matter of world concern. The foreign policy of the government is to obtain free access to the oil deposits in other countries, particularly those for which concessions may yet be obtained. Control of the world's oil supply will be of the greatest international importance in the not distant future, and the administration has set out to protect American interests in this field to the fullest extent of its ability and resourcefulness.

To place a tariff on crude oils would, as the president points out, amount to a congressional reversal of executive policy, and would seriously embarass the government in the carrying out of its foreign policies. It would also, by restricting the admission of foreign oils give domestic oil interests a monopoly at excessive process, and furthermore tend to use up our home supplies which ought to be conserved with the greatest care.

The striking out of the proposed duty on crude oils marks the beginning of the radical changes in the bill which will be demanded. There is a bitter fight against the dye schedule, while the wool, lumber and other schedules are severely condemned by moderate protectionists. The tariff controversy promises to be a long and disturbing affair. It will probably hold up other more important legislation unduly. The sentiment of the country is clearly for revision of the income tax law first, to the end that business and industry may be relieved of the excessive burdens to which they are subjected at the earliest possible date. The necessity for prompt action on taxation is felt in all fields of business, in order that it may prepare for the coming year with some knowledge of conditions it will have to face. There is talk in Washington that President Harding may presently ask congress to sidetrack the tariff bill and permit the tax measure to have the right of way until it is disposed of. We think the people would approve of such a program, and it is to be hoped the president will take this further responsibility of directing legislation.

PRESIDENT HARDING AND CHINA

The inclusion of China in President Harding's invitation to the disarmament conference is an indication of how important a part the discussion of the Pacific and Far eastern question is to play in the negotiations. As the least militaristic of nations, China has but an academic interest in the question of disarmament. But she has a vital interest in any decisions that are taken which directly or indirectly affect the future policies of America, Great Britain and Japan in the Pacific.

It would be impossible of course to attempt to arrive at a decision touching Far eastern policies without consultation with China. China has the same vital interest in Far eastern problems as Japan, indeed most of the issues in that quarter of the mal prices of all articles.

world revolve about China directly or indirectly. China has not the same strength to defend her rights as Japan, but the powers which have set themselves to see justice done in the Orient are sympathetic toward the protection of Chinese interests. and it was, therefore, indispensable that China should be represented in a conference of this kind.

Some leaders of a disarmament movement less thoughtful might have neglected to include China as an interested party. but President Harding's foresight in this respect testifies to the thoroughness and carefulness with which foreign affairs are being approached. It is also one of the good auguries for the success of the great undertaking soon to be considered.

OUR TRADE WITH EUROPE

Slowly but surely the French people by courage and industry are overcoming the great handicaps with which the war burdened them. During the first four months of this year their exports exceeded their imports, a condition which has not existed for many years. The exports to the United States during this four-months period showed an increase of about 400 per cent as compared with a like period in 1919.

This is a condition which temporarily should be welcomed by the people of the United States. The more we buy of nations heavily indebted to us in the immediate future the more quickly we shall restore their purchasing power and their credit. We cannot expect to have prosperous trade with Europe while it is economically prostrated. We cannot practice selfishness and exclusiveness and expect to gain by it at such time, and under such conditions. The more we buy from Europe today, the more we shall sell Europe tomorrow, and the sooner we shall be paid for what we do sell.

CANCELLING OF INTERNATIONAL DEBTS

Secretary Mellon of the treasury has given definite assurances to the senate finance committee that the administration has no intention of recommending the cancellation of foreign loans. He disclosed that the very interesting suggestion that the debts of the allies to each other be wiped out, has been made to the United States twice by the British government.

The British remind us of the man who said that he just missed owning the New York Central railroad.

"How is that?" asked his friend. "I asked Mr. Vanderbilt if he would give it to me. He said he wouldn't. If he

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

had said yes, I would own it."

YEAH, THASSO.

It's summer again, and the soda clerk's busy As over the counter he skillfully flings Concoctions delightfully cooling and fizzy. And sundaes and ices and other such things; The summer resorts report "standing room only," And motor cars honk over mountain and glen, And he who stays home feels decidedly lonely— It's summer again!

It's summer again, and the loud street plane Persistently hammers out tunes all the day. While laughing and shricking in childish soprano. The little kids dance in the happiest way:

And Sadie and Jimmie hcp onto a trolley And ride to the park where he squanders his yen For hot dogs and coaster rides—glorious folly! It's summer again!

It's summer again, and the streets are like fire, The office is stuffy, my breath's coming short-I'd like to get hold of that fanciful liar

Who said that the city's a summer resort! My clothes are adhesive with much perspiration, My bedroom's as bot as an iron-walled pen, And—Heaven knows when I shall get my vacation

It's summer again!

OLD WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

"Stil-yards," beams and all manner of weights and measures, as might be expected from their importance in the life and interchange of populace, are frequently mentioned in old chronicles, and one quaint allusion reads, "this lying weight was by the Balance, the weight lying in one scale, and not hanging or sliding on the Beam of a Stil-yard, as in auncel weight." But the "stil yard" was also not beyond reproach, for Arnold, in 1500, tells how "this wayght is forbidden in England by statute of Parlia ment and also boly Church hath cursed in England all that beyon or sellen by that auncel wayght." However, in spite of church and law, the "auncel wayght" continued in use till 1582, ten years after that one we have been considering began its long career, when the jury appointed by Elizabeth set up a new standard of weights and measures, which remained in force down to the present time.

SUSPENDED PAYMENT IN CASH.

In the great war which England commenced with France in 1793, the first four years saw £400,000,000 added to the national debt, without any material advantage being gained. So much coin had left the country for the payment of troops abroad and as subsidies to allies that the bank, during 1798, began to feel a difficulty in satisfying demands made on it. At the close of the year people began to hoard coin and to make runs upon the county banks. These applied to the Bank of England for help, and the consequence was that a run upon it commenced in the latter part of February, 1797. This great establishment could only keep itself affoat by paying in sixpences. Immediate insolvency was expected, when on February 26, the government stepped in with an order in council authorizing the notes of the bank of which is loaded with an adherent composition con- the floor in condition. as legal tender until such time as proper remedies taining finely divided iron. Such composition lies in could be applied. This suspension of cash payments a central circle. Around the edge a second ring handed down from the preceding vapors. was attended by the usual effect of raising the nor-

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general in-terest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is anclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Ad-dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

GRANDPA COUGHS.

Among the numerous things which we attribute to our grandfathers but of which they are not guilty is chronic bronchitis. What we do perhaps inherit from gramp is his ignorance of hygiene and his unhealthful habit of life. Such a purely voluntary sin as overeating runs in families beyond a doubt. So does fear of moving air; moving air would probably have no terrors for any oldster were it not for the other names—fresh air and a draft. If we could treat gramp with a constant current of moving air labeled "Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs act, June 20, 1906," and at the same time present him a sheaf of fervid testimonials from others who had seen brought back from the very brink by this wonderful treatment, probably gran'pa would try it. You know, while that "Guarantee" gag was worked on the dear public under the approval of the government, a lot of dangerous, dope-laden, utterly vicious stuff was swallowed without question by the people who didn't believe Uncle Sam would play such crooked game. But a bona fide guarantee could be given with every current of moving air, at least every current of outdoor air or of air coming in straight from the outdoors.

Provided the illness is not sufficiently sharp to call for rest, the best place one can be in any part phantly sunned in the public eye via of the world, any season and any weather, when entertaining any of the respiratory infections, from cryza to pneumonia, diphtheria to bronchitis, is out of doors. Yet such is the influence of the catching cold phobia that patients and their friends will complain against open air treatment for these diseases even when the patients themselves acknowledge that they are much more comfortable in the open air. The older one is (in mind) the more fixed is the catching cold delusion, and the more hopeless the away with malnutrition. One school outlook for complete or prompt recovery from acute in the Middle West had 73 per cent respiratory infections. Then, too, with advancing of its children underweight, but by age it becomes increasingly difficult to keep warm, for the metabolism, the vital warmth is not determined or appreciably influenced by the atmospheric temperature round about, but gran'pa believes a hot fire and a superfluity of clothing will solve his prob- health before they are-granted permisem, and so he coddles to beat the band. The more sion to go to work, it is a noticeable he coddles the slower does his metabolism become. And the slower the metabolism, the more gramp desires to coddle. So there you are, just chasing your ail, but never getting anywhere.

Most of our politician-health-officers are in a similar predicament, urging the simple public to "secure plenty of fresh air," but "avoid drafts and exposure." I say it is no wonder gran'pa has such a fine time coughing. The wonder is that one out of each ten of us actually attains the hoary age of seventy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Impure Blood.

Are face eruptions caused by impure blood? (W Answer-No. That is an old myth propagated by the old time charlatans who had what they alleged to be "blood purifiers" to dispose of. Of course, no known medicine can be said to purify the blood, or to drive impurities out of the blood in any way. In the great majority of cases of skin disease affecting the face, the patient's blood is perfectly pure. In the majority of cases of known impurity of the blood there is no face eruption whatever. Therefore whoever speaks of impure blood as evidenced by an eruption about the face betrays ignorance or dishonesty or both. This is a blow at a very firmly set popular fallacy, I acknowledge, but it is the only answer I can conscientlously make to your question. Thousands of young persons have pimples about the face, although their blood is perfectly pure. Thousands of persons with syphilis never show any

eruption or rash about the face.

Not Following a Rut. You say you are no kind of 'pathy. Then what are you. if one may ask? One likes to know what kind basis. That is, the Federal Governof advice they are receiving. I make a guess that ment will give one dollar for physical you are of the Eclectic school. I know from your education for each dollar article that you understand your business, anyway. (Mrs. D. L. S.)

Answer-Just a doctor, no 'pathy, rut or school. A doctor of personal health, if there were such a title. Perhaps it is sufficient to say that I belong to the regulars. Aside from this I try to lead a the development of the body. The physical education make progress in clean, upright life.

Fever Blisters. I am bothered with fever blisters in my mouth, case of John Wiggins. John's father done some splendid work, cooperating sometimes having as many as three at one time. Can had raised a perfect mountain of a with the University of Minnesota. you tell me the cause and anything I can do to pre-

vent them? (G. P. M.) Answer-These very painful ulcers or canker sores are probably due to focal infections about the guma, teeth, tonsils or nasal sinuses, and are sometimes excited by injuries of the mucous membrane made by the toothbrush. The more I know about the com- fully: mon bathtub the less respect I have for the individual toothbrush. Aside from the proper treatment of the septic focus, touch each canker once a day with half iodine and half glycerin.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, July 23, 1896.

The firm of Rogers and Pauly, printers, dissolved partnership. Postmaster J. M. Baer returned from Marquette, where he was called as a witness in the United

Mrs. John McCarty and Miss May McCarty left for Marinette, where they were to be guests for a few

days in the family of J. H. McLaughlin. The Rev. John Irving attended the Baptist convention at Milwaukee. The delegates numbered

Martin Christiansen purchased two lots at corner of Rankin and Pacific sts. August Stegert, 19, dropped dead while playing tag with several boys near his home at 1952 Harri-

A north wind set in during the previous night quently unsanitary and in many man-st. bringing great quantities of smoke with it, giving cases the children do not have the is going out of fashion all over the the air a hazy appearance. No fires of any conse- proper kind or amount of recreation. world. quence were reported.

James Scott, Hal Woodard and Edward Shannon returned from a fishing and camping trip to Pine

The Thilmany Paper Co. of Kaukauna shipped large quantity of fruit wrappers to Jamaica. A party of four aldermen from Eau Claire inspected the are department and made a tour of the city under the guidance of Chief Anderson. Henry Pindle was selling wall paper at 3 cents a

The Republican county convention was to be held at the courthouse the day following. The Republican county committee consisted of A. E. Whitman. Robert McMurdo, Fred Heinemann, H. B. Tanner

and Charles Clack. Mayor Peter R. Thom vetoed an ordinance extending the liquor license limits in the Fourth ward. Mrs. Louis Jabas returned from a visit with Milwaukee friends.

DRUM WITH HARMONICS. Musicians find the drum an unsatisfactory instru- with a lather of liquid soap rubbed in Deep-seated waters converted into ment for lack of harmonic overtones. From India with a scrubbing brust. An occasional vapors by contact with this heated comes the description of a drum the parchment head application of powdered soap will keep mass probably ascend through fissures shaped membrane is secured and the effect of the Pope? A. F. P. loading is to produce good harmonic overtones,

Playing The Health Game

Washington, D. C.—Curious visitors from European shores who have compiled "impressions" of their soin the



United States from time to have emtime phasized, among other things, the typical American's evident capacity for making a of every. game

thing, from the and least important of his pleasures to his most serious business , domestic problems. in the spirit of

a game that physical education authorities are trying to wipe out the high percentage of malnutrition and general physical unfitness among school children. Charts, recording the gain in weight of members of the class, are compared each month. The development of good habits is likewise noted. The result of such comparison spreads from classroom to schoolhouse, from building to county records, and then to the notice of state authorities, until it is finally trium-Our schools have failed in physical

education more than in mental educa-Dr. J. Mace Andress, an authority on child hygiene, says that probably from 20 to 30 per cent of the children in the United States are undernourished.

"But." he adds. "it is possible to do hard work, at the end of the year only 6 per cent were underweight."

In states where children are required to be in a good condition of fact that both children and parents become interested in the practice of hygiene to meet the requirements of

Although the movement for physical education legislation has been most active during the past two years. the first state law requiring it in the schools was passed on June 26, 1915, by Illinois. Seven other states passed similar measures before April They were New York, New Jersey, Nevada, Rhode Island, California, Maryland and Delaware. At the present time more than half of the states have laws requiring that some phase of physical education be taught in the schools. The far and middle western states have been most active in this work, and the southern. states are accepting the idea with increasing enthusiasm. The four latest states to join the ranks are Missouri, Yest Virginia, North Carolina and ta seachusetts.

"The states are all interested in physical education," says Dr. E. Dana. Caulkins of the National Physical Education Service, "but we need the Federal stimulus. Our greatest help lies in the passage of the bill now before Congress which, among other things, provides for a 50-50 financial states will provide.

A Twofold Purpose. need for such training is undeniable when one considers, for instance, the John himself, however, was seven suggested that he drink some of the the health game. quantities of milk which was produced on the farm, he said scorn-

the morning; liked to stay up late at in the daytime without having his windows open at night. Nevertheless, the deficient seven pounds rankled in John's mind and he gave the was 13 years old.

The health conditions of country children average worse than those of city children. This may seem odd are after the war, the Government to one accustomed to hearing the has found them eager to have approbromide about going to the country priations set aside for this work in for one's health, but it is true. Statistics jointly compiled by the American Medical Association and the National Educational Association have proved it. In the cities interesting summer classes and playground children off the streets yet in the fresh air as far as possible. In the country home conditions are too fre-

In the days when father and mother went to school and even in the early part of the generation succeeding them, the maternal parent usually kept a watchful eye on the younger members of the household. Before allowing a child to set foot over the doorsill for school, she inquired if his teeth were brushed, his nails and ears clean, his shoes polished and his hair combed. Even then he might not be able to escape in time for a game of tag before

school, if father chanced to spy a bread crust uneaten on his breakfast plate. Many a time, in those days, was a child unceremoniously recalled to the table by an irate parent and told, "not to stir out of this house for school until all that mush, or oatmeal,

has been eaten up." But conditions have vastly altered. Many mothers are becoming absorbed in other interests, not to say jobs. Others are so taken with new ideas of allowing little Algernon to develop his own individuality that they sigh resignedly when he whines, "Oh mamma, but I don't want it" and hurry him off to school. The modern father who sees two-thirds of his family at the breakfast-table is a rare individ-

Now, it is teacher with her muchtalked of small salary and, usually, enjoying the state of single blessedness, to whom falls the additional duties of seeing that some 20 or 30 little Algernons and Susies brush their teeth, have their lunches in the right kind of boxes, comb their hair, sleep with the windows open and do various other things, both at home and at school, that are for their physical good. The Trenton Normal School of Trenton, N. J., is among those most active in teaching teacher how

to wheedle Algernon and Susie into such good habits in a way that will get results without calling down upon her head the wrath of the parents who, regardless of their own neglect in such matters, resent what they please to term the unwarranted interference of outsiders.

A Vegetable Race. method of teaching the health game is in the teacher's own hands and considerable ingenuity and originality have been evinced in the way the work has been handled in various schools. Some teachers encourage the cutting out of pictures illustrating health habits and the making of posters. This work and neat printing can he taught during the painting lesson. One teacher devised a vegetable race on the blackboard, all the vegetables good for children being lined up on Monday, and each vegetable moving e step ahead as a child reported eat-

Health education is finding its way to the child mind through almost all of the courses of study. Arithmetic problems deal with quantities of milk. cereal or the proper spacing for good ventilation: English lessons, written and oral, may be guided along health subjects; little plays and verses are devised by the children themselves and presented at parent-teachers meetings. As far as possible school authorities

secure the cooperation and interest of parent-teachers' organizations and women's clubs. The Council of Federated Women's Clubs has shown which gives animals and birds the colgreat interest in the work. Many clubs have been of material assistance in furnishing the schools with scales to weigh the children, toothbrushes. and equipment for getting warm The purpose of physical education lunches for the children, and in numis twofold, involving instruction in erous other ways. The women's clubs the care of the body and training in of Knowville, Tennessee, have helped their state. The Women's Commun-

ity Council of Minneapolis has also blue ribbon pig for a county fair. All over the country civic and educational organizations are combining pounds underweight. When it was their forces into teamwork for playing

Our work with physical education is also interesting foreign countries. Czecho-Slovakia has made inquirles "Milk! Why, we give milk to the as to methods pursued along this pigs. I drink coffee." John also line, through the medium of the thought it was too cold to bathe in American Red Cross. A well known Australian club-woman has carried night; thought he had plenty of air enthusiastic ideas of the work to her native country. Japan has had compulsory physical education in her schools for more than 30 years and Japanese students in the United States "rules of the game" a trial. John have shown engerness in watching our progress.

Ambassador Jusserand of France states that, poor as the French people their schools. At the present time it is conducted mainly under the supervision of the military authorities.

England gives national aid to local communities for providing physical education in her high schools for facilities are planned to keep the many years. Germany and even Russia are taking progressive measures along this line. Evidently, the mother who used to pride herself on the delicate constitution of her child

THE QUESTION BOX

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Q. How should a floor be prepared the Pope's in virtue of his being Bishop of Rome. or dancing? F. W. C. A. The floor may be treated with Q. What causes the hot springs at

paraffin wax dissolved in turpentine, Hot Springs, Arkansas? A. C. M. A The source of the heat of the followed by a coating of powdered wax worked onto the floor in the same way Hot Springs is believed to be the great that a wooden floor is waxed or pol- masses of igneous rock intruded in the ished. Or the floor may be coated earth's crust by volcanic agencies. Q. Are the poculiar papal powers cold springs which are heated by the

A. The peculiar papal popers are ceive its name? M. W.

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A. Henry IV of England took this selves readily. For instance, moi (Remember me) as his motto. The the trunk of a tree.

Q. What is meant by the expression R. E. "Tis Lent and the flag's down?" T. R.

A. Many years ago, theaters exhibited flags on their roofs to signify often manifests itself in a series of that performances were going on. In small blisters around the waist. Lent there were no plays, consequently no flags.

Q. I often hear that there are many more women in this country than men. Is this true? R. C.

A. The Census Bureau says that on heavy manila paper. there are 53,900,376 men in the United States and 51,810,244 women. Q. When was the first recorded

sale of land? J. N. E. A. The 23rd Chapter of Genesis is the first record of this kind. The trans. | meaning threefold. It was first used action relates to a piece of land which in reference to hair divided into Abraham wished for a burnal place for three portions and braided together. his family. He paid the price asked, Modern usage has extended the 400 shekels of silver, in the presence meaning to include lock or curl of of "all that went in at the gate of the hair.

Q. I am a German who took out first papers before this country went to war. When can I complete natural-

ization? O. N. that it is now possible for Germans to omplete their naturalization.

Q. What is meant by the law of protective coloration in animals? L. M. cream cheese. A. The law of protective coloration in animals relates to the law of nature ors which enable them to hide them sixth of the United States.

flower as his emblem, and Souviens de birds are colored about the same as Q. How does the disease known as

shingles get this inappropriate name? A. The word has the same derivation as cingle, the Latin cingula.

meaning a belt or girdle. The disease Q. Please give a formula for makng fly paper. H. A. K. A Boil together 1 lb. rosin, 31/2 oz.

molasses, and 31/2 oz. boiled linseed oil until thick enough, then spread Q. Why is the word tresses used

in speaking of women's hair' E. W. A. The origin is uncertain, but is possibly derived from a Greek word

Q. How did Bar-le-Duc jelly get

its name? A. O. W. A. The original Bar-le-Duc preserves, made of selected white currants, were manufactured in Bar-le-A. The Naturalization Bureau says Duc, France. The term now includes guava, gooseberry, strawberry, and raspberry preserves. Earle-Duc is usually served with a

> Q. What part of the total area of the United States is Alaska? C. A. E. A. Alaska includes more than one-

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College Grad Weds. A marriage of special interest to Lawrence college students occurred July 20 at Laoma Tra, Honolulu when Miss Mathilda Holmes of Kenosha. prominent in journalistic circles at Lawrence college and in her home town, became the bride of Samuel Bowman Trissdl. The wedding took place at the home of the historian. Albert Pierce Taylor a close friend

of the groom. Miss Holmes left college in June 1920 and went at once to San Francisco where she spent the summer with friends. In the fall she sailed for Honolulu, where she became connected with one of the prominent newspapers. Her husband is the editor of one of the daily papers. Mr. and Mrs. Trissdl will continue to live in the "Paradise

The bride is a member of the Lawrence chapters of Kappa Delta and Theta Sigma Phi sororities.

Entertains for Friends

In honor of friends, Miss Helen Hartung of 763 Center-st., entertained at a picnic supper at Waverly Wednesday evening. Those who participated were Cleon Larson of Chicago, Miss Edith Wall of Chicago, Miss Marie Grunska of Neenah, Antone Ulrich, Gordon Larson, Clarence Stearns Merritt Kaphingst, Arthur Hartung. and the Misses Elsie Kriek, Dorothy Meyer, Ethel Larson and Hazel Flem-

Teomen Plan Picnic

Appleton homestead of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen is arranging a picnic for Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 14, that will include all lodges in the Fox river valley district from Green Bay to Oshoksh. There will be an attendance of several hundred people. Special entertainment features will be provided an othere will be a picnic

Dinner Parties

Among those who entertained at dinner parties Saturday evening at Riverview Country club were Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Harry Babcock of Appleton and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom of Neenah. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan entertained at a small din-

Miscellaneous Shower The Misses Cecelia Spielbauer and

Miss Edna Newbert entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of the former at 541 Locust-st., in honor of Miss Jeanette Spielbauer. A dainty lunch was served to 12 guests.

Entertains Class.

Miss Gladys Rabehl, 734 North-st., entertained members of the Live Wire class of Emanuel Evangelical Sunday school at her home Wednesday evening. A story hour was held and an informal social followed. The class is reading Sheldon's book, "In His

Secority Picnic.

The second of a series of picnics for Appleton members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority, will be held Thursday 'evening at Waverly beach. A pienic supper will feature the party after which swimming and canoeing will be enjoyed.

Social Well Attended

An immense crowd attended the lawn social given Wednesday afternoon and evening by the Woman's lish Lutheran church on the church well financially.

Marries Peslitigo Girl

Thursday to Miss Helen Hunt of Peshtigo. The couple will reside at Kaukauna where the bridegroom employed in a garage.

Picnic Postponed

The picnic which was planned by the I. B. club for Friday evening at Jones park has been postponed for about two weeks. The change was made necessary because many of the members are out of the city.

E. F. U. Meeting

The Equitable Fraternal union win hold a social at their hall Friday night. Cards and games will be en-

joyed and lunch will be served. Monday Club Beach Party

Mrs. A. E. Adsit entertained the Monday bridge club at a beach party Wednesday afternoon at "Amberdola" on Lake Winnebago.

Entertain at Luncheon Mrs. William Gilbert of Neenah and Mrs. S. H Clinedinst entertained at a luncheon Thursday noon at Riverview Country club.

RURAL PHONE COMPANY BOUGHT BY H. G. BROOKS

H. G. Brooks, for nine years diswire chief for the Wisconsin Tele phone company, has purchased the property and good will of the Eden Telephone company, Fond du Lac-co. and already has assumed charge.

Complete reorganization of the com pany and alteration of equipment is planned by Mr. Brooks. The company has about 300 subscribers and serves the towns of Eden, Osceola, Empire, Marshfield, Forest and Byron. Two toll lines connect with Fond du Lac

Mr. Brooks was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company for about 15 years, and was wire chief at help you when Old Man Flood pulled Green Bay for four years. His mother, Mrs. Elpha Brooks of this city, is with him at Eden.

B. C. Koepke is at Theresa mak-15. He has about completed his con-tract on the Chilton-Hilbert road. "But we

SCHEDULE EXAMS HERE FOR P. M. APPOINTMENT NEED PAYMENTS ON

'Postmaster vacancies in several towns near Appleton are to be filled by examination, Congressman David G. Classon announces. Applicants for positions in this locality will be examined here Aug. 13.

Towns having vacancies are Crandon, third class, term expired July 10, 1920; Kaukauna, third class, term expired July 10, 1920; Frement, March 9, 1921; Green Lake, March 18, 1920; Little Chute, Feb. 3, 1921; Nekoosa, Feb. 18, 1921; Three Lakes, March 16, 1921, and others.

hospital it is important that subscriptions be paid promptly on the dates Ruling of Postmaster General Hayes requires filling postmasterships specified on the pladges, according to by examination hereafter, instead of Major A. J. McKay, trustee of building fund. A large number of subscribmaking appointments to pay off political obligations.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. C. Selleck of Emporia, Kan., is visiting her brother, W. M. of June indicated that \$105,281.24 had

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller of Eau amount \$94,046.24 was in cash, \$11,100 Claire, are visiting relatives on Han- in Liberty bonds and \$135 in war say

ock-st. ings stamps. Of the remainder of the T. E. Cannon, who has been visit. \$536,588.51 pledged, \$200,000 was in de-Notice to All Merchants, Business

and Professional Men The Chamber of Commerce has not given its endorsement to Mr. Fitzgerald or his company, who are engaged in soliciting a classified directory in Appleton, regardless of his statements to the contrary.

HUGH G. CORBETT, Sec'y., Appleton Chamber of Commerce

ing his brother, Attorney C. G. Can-mand notes and \$219,738.38 was in achas returned home to Vicks-

Mrs. Holliday's parents, Mr. and date is \$525,019.62. Mrs. A. A. Newbert, Lawe-st. D H. Pierce and daughter Doro-

thy Pierce have returned from an

auto trip to Escanaba, Negaunee and Norway, Mich., returning by way of their summer camp at Gogebic. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes returned Wednesday from their summer home at Trout Lake where they

spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander May of Laurel, Miss., are spending several weeks at Trout Lake. Miss Granada Meyer of Hoffman,

Mrs. B. L. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagner on Cherry street, remorning.

counts receivable.

Money is Needed as Workmen

Begin Construction of

Now that actual construction work

has started on the new St. Elizabeth

New Building.

Total revenue in the campaign last Prof. W. C. Herrmann and family fall and interest on moneys thus far of Chicago, have arrived in Apple collected totaled \$538,576.30. Expenses ton for a month's visit with relations far aggregated \$13,556.68, including a payment of \$9,500 for construc-Mrs. Leo Holliday and daughter of tion work, architects fees, etc. The Chicago have returned to their home expense of organization and collection after spending soveral weeks with was \$4,056.68. The net revenue up to

TRACTION COMPANY WILL **MOVE OFFICE AT NEENAH**

Branch offices of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company in Neenah are to be moved to emporary quarters on Fast Wisconsin-ave, across from Valley Inn sometime before Aug. 15.

This change is believed by Neenah citizens to foreshadow erection of a terminal station as planned several years ago. The company owns the Ill., is the guest of Miss Emilie Runzproperty to which it is moving, and vacated the North Commercial-st. building because the lease expired. No turned to Muskegon, Mich., this definite announcement of building

Watermelon Ways

While watermelon affords practically no nourishment it is a refreshing fruit. Served as a cocktail, salad or spoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dessert, watermelon should be thor- I tablespoon sugar, dash mustard, oughly chilled.

Missionary society of Trinity Eng. from a watermelon. Remove rind and with paprika. seeds and cut into circles with a cooklawn. The organization fared very ie cutter. Put a grape leaf on a plate and on this put a piece of melon, to make 4 cups, 1 orange, 1 cup sug-Sprinkle with large white cherries ar, 1 egg (white). which have been stoned. Add 1 table. Arthur Gustman of Kaukauna was spoonful of powdered sugar and top pulp and 3-4 cup of sugar. Mix thormarried at Menominee, Mich., last with a maraschino cherry. Chill oughly and let stand two hours until thoroughly before serving.

Watermelon Salad French cream dressing.

French Cream Dressing

1 egg, 2 tablespoons oil, 3 tablepaprika, 1-2 cup cream.

When the red part of the melon is Beat egg until light. Add slowly scooped out and prepared in the kit oil, lemon juice, salt and sugar. Conchen the rinds should be saved for tinue beating and cook over hot water till mixture thickens. Cool and add cream beaten stiff. Fill one lettuce Cut a slice about an inch thick heart with the dressing sprinkled

Watermelon Crush Crush the red part of watermelon

Add juice of orange to watermelon sugar is dissolved. Beat white of egg till stiff and dry and beat in 1-4 cup Cut the pink part of a meion in sugar. Combine mixtures, turn into a balls. Chill thoroughly. Arrange on mold and let stand on ice and salt for hearts of lettuce and pour over three hours. Serve in sherbert cups with a sprig of mint.

Adventures of the Twins

MR. MUSKRAT BETURNS By Olive Roberts Barton

just then. He looked so worn and Nancy. worried and wet that Mrs. Muskrat

cried anxiously.

"Been!" panted Mr. Muskrat. "I with a bow. haven't 'been' I was taken. What do

Muskrat. "The high water got into our house and nearly drowned us all. Mr. Muskrat came dripping along This lady saved us." She pointed at

/Mr. Muskrat seemed surprised. He hadn't the heart to scold him, but hadn't noticed that anyone else was rushed toward him at once. "Oh my present, he was so upset and excited love, where have you been?" she and tired and a few other, things. "Thank you very kindly," he said

"Oh, don't mention it," said Nancy.

NOTICE TO CITY WATER CONSUMERS

From 12 midnight to 1 A. M. this date, water will be shut off to enable Department employees to drain the entire distribution system, for the purpose of emproving the condition of the water

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION

ice-stoppers out of all creeks and the Blow. whole kaboodle of them rushed into Ripple Creek at once. I saw what was going to happen and was rushing to tell him about this outrage." me into the water.

When I passed our front door he corner and who should be beside him had hold of me tight and wouldn't let but that rascal, Jack Frost. me stop at all. He reached out and grabbed everything he could get his rat, cuddling her children.

ing arrangements for the removal of hands on and pulled it into the water. his paving equipment to Dodge-co., All the time he was roaring like the he was awfully wet and Jack's chilly where he was recently awarded an Fourth of July. My but I am glad breath nearly froze him. eight mile contract on trunk line No. that you and the babies were out of Mr. Sprinkle-Blow looked worried to

"But we weren't," corrected Mrs.

you think! Old Man Flood pulled the "You see, I'm helping Mr. Sprinkle-

"Sprinkle-Blow!" cried Mr. Musk-"Where is he? I should like to

Before Nancy had time to answer, the fairyman himself came around a "Oh, goodness!" shivered Mrs. Musk

"Brrrr!" shivered Mr. Muskrat, for

(To be Continued)

Confessions of a Bride

Maid, Wife or Widow?

not from him!" put an arm around me, and whispered: tion him, ever again, to me!" "I'm so sorry, dear. I thought you had cured yourself--"

quite so cross with her weaknesses as lowed me, like a shadow, when Bob thrys can be. "Read this!" Sht handed me the yellow paper. It he had fied the country. An hour be-

ers have given demand notes to the fund authorities, to be cashed when a trip into Russia, informed Chrys to him. the money is needed. Other pledgers have delayed paying subscriptions because the work had not been started that Hamilton Certis was in a Russian gainst the Bolshevik regime. The but had made provisions for turning over the money as it is needed. These revented his execution

now are asked to make the payments. Certeis still lives!" I gasped. I per-spinster. The trustee's report for the month reived why I should never refer to fordan Spence.

been paid in up to July 1. Of that Certeis were business partners for Daddy Lorimer. vears before the war!"

"The elegant Dr. Certeis-in a dirty "Jordan Spence? No! The wire is prison-half starved! I cannot picture him so! He was the most fastidious, Chrys stopped, leaned toward me, the most cultured as well as the handsomest of men!/How can he endure to "Please, Janie! Please do not men- be shut away from the refinements and the luxuries of life?"

I mused, as we walked. Dr. Certeis had wooed me, madly, before Bob "It's time I did! Nobody can be came home from college. He had folwas a cable from Berlin, concerning fore leaving he had induced Chrys to Hamilton Certeis! I didn't wonder marry him on the plea that he wanted that Chrys was depressed. A German his fortune to go to his best friend's banker, returning to his home after daughter, in case anything happened

So Chrys the daring, Chrys the adprison! He was charged with plotting venturous, was wedded-but never a wife. Wedded, only to become a wid influence of German money had so far low! It was a secret marriage. Her friends had always regarded her as a Jordon Spence had proposed to her,

and when she had told him the truth. "Rather, Certis was alive a month he had hurried off to Mexico to deago. And in a Russian prison. It's hor- vote his talents to curing sick babies. rible! No one can help him. Daddy That was about the most unprofitable says so. Daddy is half sick-he and occupation on earth, according to

Our last news from Certis read like

THEY DON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE

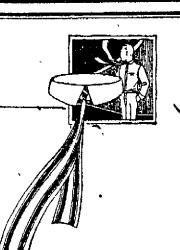
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ciers, picked up in Hawaii, was making for Asia. Daddy had had the news from sec ret service men who were watching for international spies. Certis was suspected of meeting the Russians by

appointment, and of contriving with them for the restoration of aristocracy to the new democracles of Europe. Certais was more than a spy, he was a disurber of world peace—and the most dangerous man on earth. Was Certeis actually Chrys' husband? Impossible! I pinched myself,

and reread the cable. I didn't believe that Chrys was sure herself, whether she was spinster, wife or widow. (To be continued)

C. A. Pardee, Sr., was a visitor in ireon Bay Thursday.

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Toddle-Fox Trot Moonlight—Fox Trot

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18757

—Fox Trot 18758

Cherie—Fox Trot My Man (Mon Homme) -Fox Trot

18745 I Lost My Heart to You

-Fox Trot

—Fox Trot Broken Moon-Without

18750

Teach Me—Fox Trot Round The Town -Fox Trot

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Moonbeams—Pining -Fox Trot

18744 Underneath Hawaiian

Skies-Fox Trot **Sippy Shore**—One-Step

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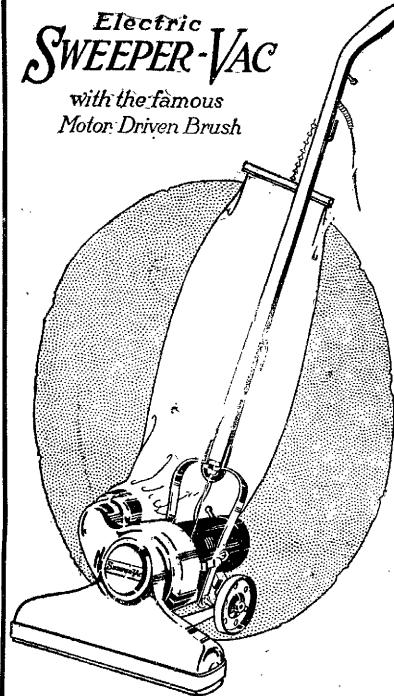
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Thieves Get Into Christy Store. Chautauqua Fails to Meet Expenses.

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store was burglarized Friday night for the second time within a few weeks. The men's clothing department was the scene of the robbery. Several suits of clothes were taken from the racks. Bloodhounds have been put on the trail of the robbers.

The chautauqua program for this State Aid Nearly Pays Exseason closed with Monday evening's entertainment. Although each number drew a fair-sized crowd and gave general satisfaction, the guaranters will be called upon to make up a deficit, as the receipts did not total a sufficient sum to pay for the course. Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and sons Sherman and Arlo of Westfield, Wis., who are camping at the Veterans' home near Waupaca, called on quoted by Principal W P. Hagman. New London friends Tuesday after-

Miss Della Borst, who is employed as bookkeeper at the First National rent of \$2 each, amounting to \$108. sudden death of her father.

The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. of Clintonville gave a demonstration of faculty and this will be more than the police Wednesday morning and its fire truck in New London last Sat- mer by the receipts, so that the coun- Goichals was arrested on a charge of urday afternoon with the object of ty will really gain by a small amount. disorderly conduct. He was taken pletely equipped fire truck was driven mer school to be held in the new train. Schwin and paid a fine and costs to New London, accompanied by about ing school building. Of the 54 siu- amounting to \$7.75. twenty heads of departments and dent-teachers who are taking the members of the sales department, Ac- work, 31 are teachers in Outagamiccompanied by the members of the co. 5 are graduates of the training New London fire department, the school who finished the regular course truck made a run up Pearl-st., and in June. 8 are high school graduates church at Appleton next Sunday will then west through the sand on Lawe. who desire to do emergency teaching be given by the Kaukauna Lyric st to the standpipe, where a demon-next year and 10 are teachers in orchestra of the Trinity Evangelical stration was made of the pumping car neighboring counties. pacity of the truck. At the Tuesday of truck preferable for this city.

A number of New London girls are personnel of the party is as follows: tory, American history, general sel-zmann; plano. Esther Piepenburg; Ruth Marfing, Delia Fricke. Laura cance, theory and art of teaching. Schaller, Anna Schaller, Helen Knapstein, Myrtle Wilke, Odelia Madel, and

Scott Calhorn and Minn Calhorn of Stevens Point called on friends Sun- St. Michel, Marion E. Tuttle, Erna E. day enroute to their home at Stevens Pamperin. Sadie Banker. Elsie M. Peint from Camp Byron near Fond du Haas, Lolita J Ryan, Marie Killian. Lac. The Rev. Mr. Calhorn family. who formerly lived here, are making chess. Florence M Keating, Mary H. preparations to move to Watertown, S. D., in a few weeks.

VAN BUSSEM FUNERAL AT DALE LARGELY ATTENDED.

Dale Adelle Philippi has gone to Lake Villa to visit relatives. Velda Stocker went to Kaukauna

last Thursday to visit her brother. Mrs. Harry Martin and children who have been visiting at William Gritzmacher's home, returned to Milwankee Saturday Nyal and Earl Nelson spent last

week at Oshkosh. Mrs. Albert Kaufman has returned Speers and Marie J. Kees.

from St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh. Mrs. P. Emmons and Sam Aber are visiting in Minneapolis Miss Maggie

is spending the week with Mrs. P. Gladys Lockery. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moyer, son Gil- octon-Agnes Canavan: Dale-Edna:

bert and daughter Betty and Mrs. Haas; West DePere-Catherine Bou-V. Smith and son Glenn of Stevens gie: Stockbridge-Leonard A. Mc-Point, spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mr. Louis Werkel of Wit- Pere-Sara A. Campbell; Manawa- John Pernatcau. tenberg and Mrs. Otto Baerenwald of Margaret Taggart.

Birnamwood spent the first of the Gideon Leiby of Ashland, Ohio, who has been visiting relatives here mile race from Walnut Ridge, Ark.,

the last two months returned to his to Green Bay. This was the longest home Monday.

Leola Hauk, who has been employed at Appleton, came home Sat-

Mr and Mrs. Albert Schultz and day morning and arrived at the Green children of Stephensville, spent Sun- Bay lofts at 1:32 Sunday afternoon day at Owen Peterson's home. Mrs. A. F. Elmagreen spent Sunday at Neenah

Mrs. Emil Seifert visited her sister the more than 26 miles per hour. The it for a week or ten days. at Oshkosh over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Klenbaum | puted. and son Carl are visiting at Water-

Rimkel of Independence is storms and heavy winds which they

visiting her sister. Mrs. H. Abend. Harry Bock and family and Mrs. contestants had not returned to the A. Spiegelberg spent Sunday at lofts even as late as Wednesday night.

Black Creek. Mrs. C. Pribbernow is spending Green Bay took second and third the week at Zittau.

Mrs. Elmer Hauk was taken the day morning. Fourth and fifth places the Theda Clark hospital Sunday for an operation for appendicitis.

two birds came in on the stroke of 12 The funeral of Philip Van Bussum was held from the Reformed church o'clock, Monday noon. Tuesday and was largely attended. the race and several of them have not those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Freiberger of Baryet returned. Owners of the birds are tellsville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gore of Neenah, Mrs. H. Knudson longed delay. of Waupaca, Mrs Jennie Van Bussum and Mrs F. W Spiegelberg of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. A Tietz of Sugar Bush, Filmer Van Bussum of he has taken the title for the highest Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis average speed for the year's flying. and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis of Hor has won two second prizes, one third tonville, Mr. and Mrs Frank Otis. Neenah, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. C. Hunsicker of Hortonville

STEPHENSVILLE ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville.-Mr. and Mrs Carl is a guest of Clarice Schultz. Weishe and Mrs. Peterson of Liah are spending this week at the Sellin eral days at the George Jocilin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puls, Mr. and spent Sunday with Charles Klitzke. Mrs. C. Ross of Appleton, spent Mrs. Hugo Schuldes and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roesler and friends of Dale Sunday here. spent Sunday evening at Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin and Mr. and Mrs. August Trettin of Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. William Rehwinkle spent Sunday here. and Frank Rehwinkle and Mrs. Jake Miss Stumpf and Edna Norbert of Rothenback of Oshkosh, called on Appleton spent several days at the friends here Sunday.

Al. Giesen home. Edward Schultz and daughter Elsle. Frank Zahrt spent Sunday and Monday at Oshkosh hospital with his spent several days at Hollandtown Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum and Mr. wife,

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

WINDOW PEEPER IS SUMMER SCHOOL IS TAKEN INTO COURT MONEY MAKER FOR TRAINING SCHOOL Railroad Brakeman Shows

The present session is the first sum- before Justice of the Peace Nick D.

penses-Lefevre Pigeon

Wins Long Flight.

Kaukanna-The summer session of

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Names of those attending the ses-

S. Junk, Helen E Pamperin, Lolita

Leone C. Kavanaugh, Gladys E. Mer-

Ruth H. Campbell, Alice M. Garrity.

Elizabeth Hooliban and Kathleen Ry-

Appleton-Helen O'Hanlon, Rachel

C. Schlinder, Leone M. Bosman,

Marie H. Ruberg. Ruth C. Carey and

Seymour-Dora M. Godding, Mrs.

Hilbert-Maude C. Scholz, Emmett

Kimberly-Mabel A. Grignon, and

H. O'Donnell, Mildred Speers, Frances

Little Chute-Agnes Williamson.

Kankauna Pigeon Wins

race staged by the Green Bay pigeon

The winning bird was released at

Walnut Ridge at 5 o'clock last Satur-

Its flying time was approximately 22:

official speed has not yet been com-

It is believed that the birds were seriously retarded by local thunder-

concountered enroute as some of the

Two birds owned by Jule Noel of

by arriving together at 8 o'clock Mon-

were taken by birds owned by Feld-

hausen brothers of Green Bay. There

Twenty-seven pigeons took part in

somewhat concerned over their pro-

The young bird's achievement

makes the second first prize won by

Mr. Lefevre this season. Besides that,

and Mrs. Ira Morack autoed to Suriag

Sunday and spent a day with Mr. and!

Lorena Fassbender of Hollandtown

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tea of Shiocton

John Sloan of Royalton spent sev

, and one fourth prize

Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

traveled at an average speed of a lit. Chicago and Elgin where they will vis-

club during the last ten years.

A young female pigeon owned by

Cora Roepcke, and Bernice Simpson.

Marinette-Eleanor E. Page.

Atwater-Kathryn A. Kittle.

Greenleaf-Margaret A Nies.

Thomas R. O'Hanlon.

Rose C. Bos.

sion are:

Outagamie County Training

Fight When Pursued-Assist in Dedication.

- Charles Goichais peeped through the windows of night and saw the inside of justice court Wednesday morning.

Richard Wilpolt and Andy O'Connell were going home between 9 and 10 school now in progress will cost the o'clock when they saw a man crouchcounty nothing. In fact it will put a ing in the shadows of a house not few dollars in the county treasury, far from the brewery. They watched Facts and figures in proof of this are him as he sneaked from window to window in an attempt to get a glimpse Then they tried to In the first place, the state pays the of the interior. steal a march on the "peeping Tom" aid. Then the 54 students pay book but he caught sight of them and fled. They finally overtook him in a corn-Bank, was called to her home at Ten students from other counties pay field and recognized him as Goichals, Princeton Tuesday on account of the \$45 in tuition. This makes a total in a railroad brakeman. Goichals showed come of \$986.33. The only cost of the fight and drew a knife on Wilpoit. summer session is the salary of the Wilpot and O'Connell complained to Wisconsin Della Saturday.

> On Dedication Program. Musical numbers at the program of dedication of the Mt. Olive Lutheran

Lutheran church. The personnel of the orchestra is: Monday. night meeting of the city council, the is being given as follows: Miss Dora Violin, Theodore Boeticher, Arthur question of purchasing a fire truck Behrend, manual training, methods in Treptow, Tim Sauer, Alva Shubring, was deferred until further investigative and language, methods in ar John Shubring: mandolin. Edith tion could be made regarding the size ithmetic and geography, methods in Treptow. Alma Sasnowski: clarinet, seventh and eighth grade arithmetic; Emanuel Uetzmann, Emanuel Boett-Principle W. P. Hagman. English lit- ther; cornet. Edith Trettin; saxophone. enjoying a camping party this week crature. American literature, alsebra, William Jacobson; cello. George Shuat Camp Hollister, one of the Hatten school management, library methods; bring: drum, traps and bells, Karl Lumber camps, near Lake Edith. The A. G. Meating, course in modern his Keppener: trembone, Theopholus Uet-Adolph Mill, director.

Soldlers' Bodies Return.

Kaukauna-Agnes M. Junk, Olive Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Casey have received notification from the war department that the body of their son. Lawrence Casev, who died in France, has arrived in New York and is being sent home for burial.

The body of Martin Vandebroek is Campbell, Helen Jaeckels, Alice expected to arrive Thursday evening Burns, Agnes Egan, Olive A. Collins, and arrangements are being made Joseph 1. Sadlier. Maemie Geenen, for a military funeral which will be held Saturday morning.

> Family Picnic Successful. About one hundred fifty people at-

tended the piculo given at Lyric park Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The church orchestra entertained with music. A supper was spread on tables under the trees and delightful weather contributed to the success of the event.

Give Farewell Party.

Six girl friends of Miss May Van-Wyse of Minneapolis, who has been visiting her parents here, gave a fare-Grand Chute-Vera Lockery and well supper in her honor at the park Tuesday evening. Miss an Wyse Forest Junction-Lillie Locfer; Shi-turned to Minneapolis on Wednesday.

Kankanna Personals.

Arthur Peranteau of Two Rivers Hugh; Hortonville-Agnes Jolin; De ; is visiting at the home of his father,

Mrs. John Peranteau is visiting relatives at Wausau. Miss Elizabeth Hentz is visiting at

the home of Mrs. William Dietzen at Attorney J W. Lefevre won the 600-Melvin Trams is visiting his grand-

father. Fred Trams at the town of Mrs. A. V Loerke and son John went to Menasha Wednesday to visit

relatives Mr and Mrs. Maurice Cartier left hours and 52 minutes and the bird Thursday morning for Lake Geneva,

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DARBOY VETERANS WILL GIVE DANCING PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent. Darboy.-Joseph Van Groll was at Dundas transacting business last Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach returned to her home here after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. J. Schwalbach and family

Bartell Graff spent Tuesday calling on friends at Milladore and Junction The Freedom baseball team will

at Grand Chute.

play with the local team next Sunday Rooters will accompany the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and

daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luniak and family spent several hours with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer and family at McCarthy's rossing Sunday evening. Miss Marie Litenbrock returned to

her duties in Appleton after spending summer vacation here with her parents and friends. Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst and son

Herman were in Kaukauna Tuesday morning. The local baseball team was informed last Friday that the Oneida team was obliged to play in Wausau

last Sunday. The local fans were very much disappointed. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine of Sherwood called

on friends here on Monday. Henry Hupfaul returned from a week's auto trip to Milladore and the

Miss Edna Hopfensperger returned to Appleton after spending a summer vacation here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanZeeland and

family of Kimberly spent a few hours en Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling and family. Martin Dietzler of Appleton spent

several hours calling on his mother Mrs. Jacob Dietzler and family. Wednesday. William Krautkramer of Appleton was here on a short business call on

Johnson of Kaukauna called on friends here on Saturday the interest of the Big booster

game at Kaukauna next Sunday. Bartell Graff and Herman Van Vorst were in Kaukauna for a few hours on business on Saturday.

sperger were the guests of Mr. and

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Mrs. Barney Hopfenspergers last Thursday afternoon at Menasha. An American legion dance will be held at Graff's hall Thursday evening July 28, with music by Horst's orches-

Otto Walter of Appleton called on riends here last Wednesday. Ves Berens, adjutant of the Kaukauna American legion post was here on a brief visit with the local post

officials on Friday. Raymond, Neoma and Edna Hopfensperger, Joe Sprangers, Misses Marie Uitenbroek. Marv ind Eleanor Sprangers and Joseph Uitenbroek were guests at the summer reception at the home of Miss Adeline Fisher

it Lake Park Sunday evening. Mrs. Peter Orth and Mrs. J. A. Van iroll called on friends and relatives Kaukauna last Thursday. Richard Mader of Lake Park, called

on friends here on Friday. Misses Marie Uitenbrock, Neoma and Edna Hopfensperger and Isabelle Wallace and Herman Van Vorst went New London on Sunday. Edward Waem and son returned

o Moline. Ill., after working on the ugar beet fields in this community. hey will return in about sixty days o harvest the crop. Charles Martin of Custer, Mont. nade a brief visit here Monday, call

ing on B. J. Graff.

HUGE INCREASE IN SWITCHING CHARGES

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Madison, Wis .- The railroad commission has authorized the Chicago & Northwestern to file tariffs for switching charge of not to exceed \$7 per car between the Wisconsin &; Northern and the St. Paul roads. The old rate has been \$2.50 per car.

The commission, in another ion, ordered the Soo line to assume the switching charges from the Stanley. Merrill & Phillips railroad on pulpwood shipments from Polleys to the Appleton district.

Start Paper Machine One of the machines of the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper Co was started u pon a sample run of Thursday. The other machine which is ready for operation has not yet been tried out. The plant will liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. not be put in operation until later in the summer. The other mills of keep in good health. In three sizes, all the Fox River Paper Co. are closed druggists. Guaranteed as represented, Misses Neoma and Edna Hopfen down this week for alterations and Look for the name Gold Medal on every box

Blaine Answers Association Which Criticized State Blind Aid Law.

Madison, Wis .- That the neglect of the blind is a disgrace and a shame to the state of Wisconsin is the declaration of Governor John J. Blaine today in a letter to the Badger State Advancement Association for the Blind, do not belong to the association, there Milwaukee, answering those who have is that great body of blind unorganbitterly criticized him for signing the ized, who for all we know would be unbill providing for the care of the blind in Wisconsin. He predicted that better conditions and care of the blind will result through the provisions of the recent legislation which he approved.

misapprehension regarding this bill, I think, is unfounded," said Governor Blaine in his letter today. Your particular objection that the bill facts justify nothing short of a scanwill interfere with your association dal would occur." was stricken from the bill so that neither your association, nor any other voluntary association, will in anywise be interfered with by the provisions of the bill.

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NO PARDON HEARINGS UNTIL IN SEPTEMBER

Madison, Wis-Announcement was Blaine was so completely snowed un- up the new work. der with legislative bills that he was mable to hear any pardon applications the first of this month and it has been decided to postpone all hearings until the first of September.

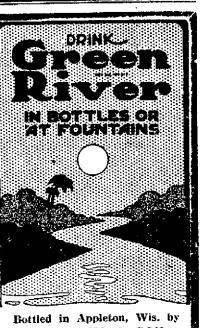
looked in the discussion of this bill is the fact that all the blind of the state known if something is not done to aid them in aiding themselves. The blind are scattered over the entire state, and there is that great body of unorganized blind, the neglect of whom would be a disgrace and shame to the state of Wisconsin. If the details of the condition of the unorganized blind were written as graphically as the

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DIFFERENT.

Position in Chicago

John Vincent, 484 Washington-st.. who graduated from Lawrence college last June, has accepted the ponade at the executive office today that sition as secretary for the Communthere will probably be no more pardon ity Service summer school in Chicanearings before September. Governor ge and will leave Wednesday to take



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PIONEER SOCIETY IS 50 YEARS OLD

Elaborate Celebration Planned by County Settlers for Next February.

Outagamie County Pioneer association will be 50 years old Feb. 22, 1922, and plans are being made for an elaborate celebration. Heretofore the work of planning the annual celebrations devolved upon one or two of the charge of the next program.

The officers are continually adding new names to the membership of the association and it is their intention to have the enrollment at its highest point at that time. Practically all of the charter members and many of those who devoted much of their time to the organization in the early days have passed away and a large portion of the membership is now composed of children of the original

The program has not yet been definitely outlined, but it is almost certain the annual address will be delivered by an outside speaker. The president of the organization, Mayor J. A. Hawes, will also deliver an address and incidents relating to their early experiences will be related by many of the older members

Heretofore the meetings have been held in Odd Fellows hall but the chances are larger quarters will be secured for the coming anniversary. An old fashioned pioneer dinner served by the ladies will be one of the features of the day.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE LEAD AT CAMP BYRON

Appleton Epworth League mem bers attending the Byron camp meetings won first place for attendance. The delegation also took second place in a stunt night feature when a visit

of President Harding was staged. Some Lawrence college stars tried to steal away with first place in a tennis tournament, but were beaten by Fond du Lac. The Appleton young people also made an excellent showing in several other events

PARKS STREET CART BACK

Mark Cathn got mixed up with a street sweeper's cart in backing out his automobile from the curb in front of Schweitzer & Langenberg Co. shoe store Wednesday afternoon street sweeper left his cart immedicart were slightly damaged



Miss Mabel Stark, premier feminine animal trainer, who is coming to Appleton Monday, July 25 with the Al G Barnes 4 ring wild animal circus, Miss Stark is the only woman in the world with sufficient nerve to engage in a wrestling bout with 'a 480-lb. Bengal tiger. Her act is one of the scores of thrills that are provided in the Barnes program.

SHEBOYGAN LETS PARK -SLIP AWAY: SORRY NOW

The city of Sheboygan permitted Bern park, located in the heart of the city get away from it and now is regretting the fact. The visitors from that city Sunday envied Appleton for the new park it acquired and while daes and syrup sodas and sundaes the next saengerfest is to be held in Sheboygan the singers confessed OF AUTO: WRECK FOLLOWS frankly they were up against it for a park that would accommodate the es generally. Fruit sodas and suncrowd, The Born park where all the daes romain at their former price, 17 tormer saengerfests were held, recently was sold and has been platted.

No Blueberries

Blueberries and blueberry pie will be missed this year by those who cher they have the distinction of being the ately back of the attorney's car with ish this fruit. There are a few berries first soda fountain owners in the state the handle of the broom resting on the market and the crop is re- to reduce their prices. In Chicago an against the spare tire and when Mr. ported to be almost a total failure be- unsuccessful fight has been waged all Cathin reversed his engine there was cause of the dry weather. A few summer against soda tountain oper something doing. Both the car and berries are being picked in the north-laters to get them to cut their scale of ern part of the state.

DRUGSTORES CUT PRICES OF SODAS AND SUNDAES

Several druggists who operate soda fountains in connection with their re gular drug business have voluntarily reduced the price of ice cream sunfrom 17 cents to 11 cents in keeping with the downward tendency of priccents. Two cents of the 17 and 1 cent of the 11 go to the government as revenue. The cut made by the druggists is not general in the city and

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ings---19°

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\$1.79 Men's and Young Men's

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tions on all municipal questions and park board made many good suggesreceives them daily. They are made by no particular class of persons and most of them are worthy of careful the mayor and aldermen are continuconsideration

As a usual thing suggestions reach are closer to the people than anyone en into consideration in solving the else. However, citizens frequently take question. upon themselves to call upon the mayor or some other city official to express their opinion on certain matters Suggestions on the part of a commitee of the chamber of commerce had much to do in the appointment of a city planning commission. The ordinance relating thereto was passed during the commission form of government which passed out of existence before the appointments were made

Mayor Hawes said his attention was called to it by the committee in ques tion and after informing himself thor oughly on the ordinance and all mat- an active part in the program. ters concerning it made the appoint-

Several good suggestions have been made to the mayor by prominent citiz ens concerning the solution of the bridge problem which he has under consideration They cover all three propositions Lawe-st bridge Cherryst bridge and Lake-st viaduct. Each



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Advice From Taxpayers Has As- has its good features and will receive

The purchase of Pierce park was in measure due to the suggestions of interested citizens and to the foresight Mayor J. A Hawes welcomes suggest of some of the aldermen The former tions before being succeeded by the new planning commission.

The school problem is one on which ally receiving suggestions on the part of interested taxpayers who bear the the aldermen first for the reason they financial burden. They will all be tak-

Suggestions of taxpayers concern ing streets, sewers, water service and other municipal matters, regardless of location, are always timely and often bear more weight than the person making them realizes.

Teachers to Meet The annual convention of state supervising teachers will be held in Mad-

ison Aug. 24 to 27, inclusive. An at tendance of more than 100 is expected. The newly elected state superintendnt of schools, John Callahan, is to have Fined at Green Bay

Clayton Rector of this city was fined \$12.11 in municipal court at Green Bay last week for exceeding the speed limit.

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A delay of three days was caused last week by the failure of iron to arrive from Chicago. The outside work of the new addition will be completed within a week and about two weeks will be required to finish the interior. As only the basement is to be built this year it will be protected by a temporary wooden roof.

sume work on time.

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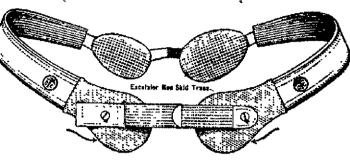
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Appleton.

Poitrich of Racine baseball fame

will not hurl for Kaukauna next Sun-

day and Van Gotham will get the rub

ber back again. A definite reason for

Destrich's withdrawal, after it had ap-

peared that he would remain with the

team the rest of the season, has not

Leen made known but it is said the

Racine people of the industrial league

Whether this will have a noticeable

effect on Kaukauna's performance

Sunday can only be conjectured. Osh-

kosh seems to think it will. At any

late, the Overalls offered to lend Sic-

venson to the Electric city for the

day's game. The proffer was probab-

ly more sentimental than intentional

as it is an understood rule of the

league that exchanges of this sort are

It is reported that Kimberly will

not play at Oshkosh next Sunday ow-

ing to the temporary lack of grand-

stand facilities. The old grandstand

was condemned some time ago and

the new one is under construction.

Kaukauna expects this contingency to

The Kaukauna management is get

ting things ready for a big day. The

Sport Views
And News

Nothing will be left undone

Lawrence college athletic authorities this year to stir up an interest in

football that has not been known

here for years. All summer Coach

McChesney and members of the "L"

club have been lining up recruits for

the gridiron eleven and they are

confident of having a wealth of ma-

terial to pick from when the season

consequential nature are to be made

The athletic field will be in much bet-

ter condition than in former years

er than ever.

landers.

Bill Burns surely did live up to his

The action of the American Legion

with a resolution supporting Jack

hornet's nest and some of the south-

ern gentlemen are having a fit. It is

probable that this grievance will be

organization will take any official ac-

tion on the step of the New Eng-

Bovil Rudd, captain of the Oxford-

Cambridge track team, is something

out of the ordinary athlete. He

smokes while training and what's

more says he can travel faster after

taking a puff or two of his briar pipe

Johnny Wilson, middleweight

champion, seems to have come out

of his shell. He is fighting oftener

than in the olden days. Last week he

fought a tar baby in Boston and now

he is signed up to meet Harry Greb

in an East Chicago ring Aug. 5. If

Greb, is right, he may give the

Beantown Italian a rude surprise be-

cause the Pittsburger is one of those

rough and ready fighters who can

take a lot of punishment

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Louisville

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efused to part with him.,

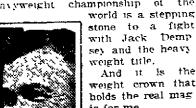
VAN GOTHEM BACK

GIBBONS SAYS HE WILL BEAT GEORGES **QUICKER THAN JACK**

Minnesota Battler Believes He Can Hit as Hard as the Heavyweight Champ.

This story, the first of a number that will appear before the Gibbons Carpentier fight in October, was writ ten for the Post-Crescent by Tommy Gibbons, challenger for the world: light heavyweight title and expected to be the next man to fight Champion Jack Dempsey, Gibbons will write for Post Crescent readers frequent stories of his training for Carpentier and for the Dempsey fight when that match is made)

By Tommy Gibbons Oakis. Minn-Getting the maten with Georges Carpentier for the light heavyweight championship of the



ic for me. I regard the Frenchman as the ext hest man to Dempsey After 1 vin from him, and I am sure I will. and decisively, Dempsey will have to fight me.

It is much bet ter that I fight Carpentier before being matched with the champion. The match will be a test for me. It will give the public a real line on me. His Prediction

way he did Dempsey the bout won't go four rounds. If he adopts a dif ferent style, it will take me longer to beat him just as it would have taken ! the champ under different circum-

Carpentier fought Dempsey wrong. When he mixed it with him, he cast aside any chance of victory he may

He had no defense for the cham pion's infighting. He was a baby in the arms of the powerful Dempsey. But my' how game he was showed a fighting heart that is seldom equaled in the resined ring

lacked was a combination of punches town again. to follow up the lead he had started by rocking Jack with his right. Instead of being able to bore on in

with his left, he had to keep drawing back with his right to cock it for his next punch. When one fighter analyzes anoth-

er, he puts himself in his place and figures what he would do under similiar circumstances.

Analysis of Fight But as I sat at the ringside that

day I had a two-fold purpose. I was studying both men-Carpentier, the man I am matched to fight in Oc-Demoses, the slugger whom I will eventually meet.

athlete, a clever boxer, with punch- crowds ing power only in his right, a novice at infighting.

In Dempery I saw a man who is a fighter from his toes up, willing to the fans are coming out with it. take a punch in order to give one, and marvelously strong. He wasn't as fast on his feet as I had expected deliver a knockout blow

opponents That is what gets the real results in knockout fighting Some time ago I went to the Uni-

versity of Minnesota to see a human body dissected in order to learn most vital nerve centers. A Spot-picker

Those nerve centers are the spots I pick and land on.

off the lights.

While the finishing blows in most of my 12 consecutive knockouts this year have been to the chin or jaw, it was a well-placed body sock that started my opponents to the canvas. When you know the spots, knocking a man out is like pressing buttons. You keep pressing them until

I have had 73 fights during my beat the Senators 2 to 1 ring experience Of them but 22 have been knockouts I've piled up 12 of them in the last six months. was a clever boxer, but not a punch- first place with a 7 to 1 win.

While it may sound foolish for me champion, I believe in my own heart Robins, and beat them 8 to 5 Hornsby still further his resemblance to the

got a single, a triple and a homerun, world's greatest fist fighter. that I can. And because I am faster than Dempsey, his equal at infighting, a

better boxer and just as hard a the Red Sox in the ninth inning and MERCHANTS AND COMBINED puncher, I think I can knock Car. the Browns won out in the twelfth 10 pentier out quicker than the champ to 9 did at Jersey City

"BLACK SOX' KEEP UP FIGHT ON "SQUEALER"

" (Thicago, Ill.—The "Black Sox" de fense returned to court to make an ining and Carey's homer in the fifth other attempt to "get" Bill Burns Burns, the states star witness 0 victory over the Braves. Cooper was

against the seven former White Sox invincible idols charged with selling out the 1913 world series to "sure thing" gamblers, again withstood the barrage of ques tions hurled by the defense attorneys. dropped the second 8 to 0 The defense realized, as court open ed today that unless Burns' damag i

ing story of which Cincinnati won the to 2 in ten innings. It was the fifth world's classic was shattered, the extra inning game won by the Sox in state had gained a smashing victory the last ten days Two of the most capable of the "Black Sox" lawyers have already tried in vain to make Burns repudi ate part of his early testimony. The TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS, there will be two other 16 round but witness has been caught up on some minor points but the testimony vital

Big Hands, Not Glasses, Make Toporcer Diamond Star



George Toporcer and His Baseball Hands

George Toporcer's hands-not his Milton Stock, holdout, beturned to the swell the crowd of fans and she spectacles—are certain to land him fold. back in the majors next year.

scooping up the bounders

Big hands made Honus Wagner! one of the surest infielders the game has ever had. They are any ballplayers biggest asset. When Toporcer jumped from an un-

known sandletter to the St Louis for him. If Carpentier fights me the same Cardinals last spring and made good he received a flood of publicity be- ping bounders. He doesn't get set cause he wore glasses

> leagues are rare birds. held down the second base job until with it.

counts on the Overalls' admirers to root heartily for her own men There

Of course Toporcer is not as good a is little doubt but Oshkosh would like His mitts are uncommonly large player as Stock, yet, but he will be in to see Appleton get a tumble as the They resemble a shovel when he is another season unless all signs of good Brandts are pressing the Overalls rather hard lately.

When Stock returned and got into condition Rickey sent Toporcer back to Syracuse in the International League. Sam Breadon owner of the diamond is being repaired and im-Cards, holds a half interest in the proved as much as possible and the Syracuse club and it serves as a farm

The youngster uses his head in trapand let a hard hit roller swoop over Bespectacled infielders in the big his shoulder. He figures out the ball the instant the batter hits it and if He made good with the Cards and there is a sign of it hopping he hops

Braves Draw Big Crowd

may give both the Pirates and the Edouard Horemans, the Belgian ex In that second round he proved he Giants the backwash before October pert, back to this country in a hurry. was a terrific slugger. What he have made Boston a real baseball

Fans are fleeking to the ball vard like bees to a hive

A crowd of 30 000 mathered at the Braves field the other dar to see the Mitchelmen lose and win in a double diamond bill with the St Louis Car-

That is the biggest baseball assemsince the days of George Stallings' | 3 et miracle team of 1914

plant in the world

It was built after the Stallings dian, Yellow Horse, isn't far behind. wonder team startled the baseball world seven years ago Poor teams I saw in Carpentier a wonderful since then have never drawn capacity

that is made up largely of castoffs tennis star, to America in quest of world sitting up and taking notice. Brooklyn sesses a heart that is game to the from New York and other clubs is titles marching pennantwards once more The tide has turned in Boston and lesting to see if they hold their ath-

Risk Is Slight.

self. He fights the midsection of his new interest in the green cloth game. up while on their visit. He has set his price high-\$1,000 |

keen the publicity seekers out. original luster since Hoppe was am first hand the exact location of the bushed back of the national tourna-

Watching The

Scoreboard

Sister's double tied the score/with

Roush's double in the seventh in-

ning a pop that Bancroft and Brown

gave the Firates two runs and a 2 to

Cuba won the first 10 to 0 and

The White Sox beat the Athletics 2

a 2 to 1 victory over the Giants.

Hopes that Fred Mitchell's Braves in open matches will doubtless bring

Horning In. With so many of the veteran pitch-

iers going poorly this summer many young fellows are getting a chance to show their wares youth on its pitching staff who is field and other improvements of a St Paul horning into the win column regu

who the best youngster to Just blage they have had in Bean Town come up this year is isn't fully proven

We would say that Glazner of the Braves field is the largest baseball Pirates occupies the pedestal just trow. And on the same team the In-

Must Fight.

Miss Cecil Leitch, the English Babe trump card and the way he spilled New York Ruth of the golf course, is going to the beans about the world series Boston This year under Mitchell the team follow Suzanne Lenglen, the French scandal of 1919 has the whole sport St. Louis

> letic prowess on strange links and courts. While it is an almost invariable

Willie Hoppe's announcement that rule that stars play their best among post in New England coming out him to be. He keeps set always to be would defend his billiard title in home crowds these two particular matches other than those played in women seem to so far outclass our Johnson has kicked up a nice little Dempsey is a spot picker like my- the annual tournaments has put a lown champions that they will clean

Miss Leitch drives the ball as far for every 1,000 points played—so as to as the men stars of golf. She seems aired at the war veterans' annual to absolutely lack golf nerves. The gathering but it is not likely that the The billiard title has lost some of its same is true of Miss Lengien in ten

We're going to make them wel come but they will have to fight hard-His new decision to defend his title er to win over here than at home.

MIDDIES HAVE SECOND DEMPSEY IN LEXESKY

The South African, who is a student Annapolis, Md.-Spike Webb, the boxing instructor at the Naval acade at Oxford, is rated as one of the emy, claims to have a second Jack greatest runners of all times and Dempsey in S. E. Lexesky, a member this pipe habit sort of has the veter-Yesterday's hero: Bobby Veach He of the new fourth class at the Naval an trainers up a tree because they you get the combination that turns doubled in the tenth inning driving academy and a Nebraskan. Lexesky have always claimed that tobacco in the run that enabled the Tigers to has done much boxing in the middle smoking puts a crimp in a runner's west, particularly in St. John's college, wind. Delafield, Wis, and has a big reputa-Elmer Smith's homer was the only tion as a schoolboy athlete tally made by the Indians off Rob savs his resemblance as to both face Until this year I always figured I Shawkey and the Yankees went into and build to the champion is remarkable. The lad is five feet and eleven irches in height and weighs 176 Jeff Pfeiffer pitched for the Cardin pounds. His chest and arm developto say I can punch as hard as the als against his old team mates, the ment is remarkable, carrying out

LOCKS TO PLAY ON SUNDAY

NEW LONDON CATCHER IS West End Merchants baseball team will play the strong Combined Locks let fall between them gave the Reds team of the Industrial league at Com bined Locks Sunday afternoon. That , game probably is one of the nardest Maranvill's double in the third in on the Merchants' schedule.

The west end team has games booked for every Sunday until in September. It will play Black Creek, Oneida Indiana, Iola and Clintonville, among other teams, before the end of The Cubs and Phils split one. The the season.

COP-PUGILIST WILL FIGHT IN BROOKLYN valley league and his friends are pull-

championship battle between Jos ley leaguers who have gone into pro-Brooklyn-Besides the 15 round Lynch, the bantamweight title holder, and Pete Herman of New Orleans at good. Ebbets field Monday evening, July 25, tles. Henry Darneille, the "fighting cop" of Washington, D. C., will make O'Rourke is hunting up a man to box his debut as a professional boxer in Darnelle.

BUT ONE ERROR FRANCE IS SENDING. THIS SEASON



JOHN "STUFFY" M'INNIS If John "Stuffy" McInnis were

called the best first baseman in the major leagues few arguments would For "Stuffy" is just about that

erage of .996. His record in 148 tion to higher rates games was 1586 putouts, 91 assists and 7 errors.

McChesney hopes to get an Milwaukce early start and be in shape to give Kansas City the university team a real battle in Indianapolis the first game A field house for the Toledo athletes is to be built at Lawrence Columbus AMERICAN LEAGUE Cieveland ... Washington . . Detroit Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE

name while on the witness stand in the trial of the Black Sox He burned em up and the defense lawyers will, have to pil all sorts of legal stunts Philadelphia to offset his dangerous festimony. Burns was billed as the state's Pittsburg To us it looks as if the Black Sox Chicago 38 46 .405 .. 24 59

> THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at St Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St Louis Washington at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at New York Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 5, Columbus 3. Toledo 7, St Paul 0. Kansas City 19, Louisville 10. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Cleveland 1

Detroit 2, Washington 1, (10 in nings). Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, (10 in rungs). St. Louis 10, Boston 9 (12 innings).

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SUPER-WOMAN HERE

America's Tennis Stars Are Preparing to Meet Wonderful

By Henry L. Fattell By United Press Leased Wire New York-France lost her supernan when Georges Carpentier went lown She is now pinning her napride on her super-woman, Mile. Suzanne Legien, the queen of the tennis courts.

tier was supposed to be in his, has called back to the courts two of his greatest, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Mary K. Browne The two great Californian women

are here now practicing daily to get agriculture. in form to defend American honor against an invader that records prove to be almost invincible. Both Mrs Bundy and Browne contradict the popular theorv that a woman must talk. Neither

will say a word on what they are go ing to do in the national championships at Forest Hills, starting August 15, when they are to meet the French girl wizard. Several officials of the United

States Lawn Tennis association and many tennis fans watched Mrs. Bundy play at Forest Hills They agree with the reports coming from the coast that she seemed close to the game of old that ranked her as one of the greatest woman players ever produced

HEARING ON GAS RATES IS HELD AT NEENAH

Neenah succeeded in inducing the Wisconsin railroad commission to change the meeting place of the hear ing on increased gas rates from Men So far this year he has handled asha city hall to Neenah city hall more than 750 chances with but one Hearing on the Wisconsin Traction error His fielding average is 309 Light. Heat and Power company s application began at 10 o'clock Thursday He led the first basemen of both morning, with a large number of Twir leagues in fielding in 1920 with an av | City residents present to voice opposi

CLASSON IS SPENDING SUMMER IN WASHINGTON

Congressman David G Classon of the Ninth district expects to remain in Washington all summer while congress undertakes revision of the tar-iff and tax laws according to the Republican platform. He is without a secretary but manages to follow the tariff bill debate closely as well as at tend to his office duties. On Tuesday Mr Classon met with the house judiciary committee of which he is a memher, to consider legislation relating to the state of New York.



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Meetings are to be held in the pa cilion of Chippewa Falls city park, where camping facilities will be provided those who make the trip by automobile and take their sleeping and will be accommodated at hotels and private homes.

Some of the best known beekeepers Uncle Sam, to meet the invasion of and other experts are on the pr one as superb in her line as Carpen- gram, including Dr. Robert Slebecker Madison: II. B Parks, secretary of the American Honey Producers league, San Antonio, Tex., Dr. E. F. Phillips, Washintgon, D. C., and R. L. Tenny, United States department o





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Frank Foreman, first vice president of the state branch, also will attend the convention. The meeting probably will be the largest in the history of the organization in this state and probably will be featured by a visit by James J. Davis, secretary of labor in cooking equipment with them. Others President Harding's cabinst who is one of the supreme officers of the

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(being the sixth day) of September A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the fol

owing matter will be heard and con-

The application of Mary Haas, ad-

ministratrix of the estate of Ellen Bley, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of

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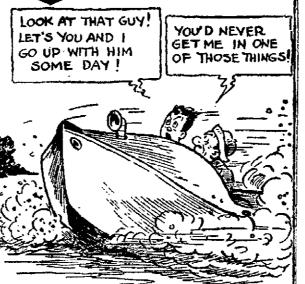
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JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.
RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for said estate.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, at a regular meeting held at the Council Chambers on the 20th day of July, 1921, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., did duly consider the final report of the Board of Public Works of its decision, determining and assessing the benefits and damages which would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by the changes, improvement, and paving theretofore ordered to be made by said theretofore ordered to be made by said Common Council of the following streets to-wit: Morrison street from the south line of Hancock street to the north line of Kimball street; Superlor WANTED TO RENT-Small farm, 40 or 60 acres, on terms or cash, with intention of buying. Write full street from the south line of Atlantic street to the north line of Pacific street, in the Second ward of the City of Appleton; and said Common Council did then and there duly and fully confirm said report and assessment of hencits and damages, and did then benefits and damages, and did then and there determine the amount to be paid by the several pieces and parcels of real estate bordering upon said several streets so to be paved, as benefits and damages on account of each improvement, and that the several amounts so duly assessed thereto by said Board were and are confirmed, and said Council did then and there, at said meeting, determine what portion of the cost of said improvement and paving to be paid by the city at large, and did duly assess and confirm all

the same.

All persons and parties are hereby notified that final determination, as aforesaid, has been made by said Com-mon Council, at such meeting as to the benefits and damages which will accrue to said several pieces and parcels of real estate in case of any change of grade, and the benefits and damages assessed and to be assessed to said several pieces. eral pieces and to be assessed to said several pieces and parcels of real estate in the matter of the proposed improvement and paving of said several streets; and you and each of you will

take notice accordingly.

Dated July 21st. 1921.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
7-21-28

\$4,500; \$3,800; \$4,000; \$4,300; \$4,300; \$4,500; \$3,800; \$4,500; \$3,800; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500; \$3,500; \$4,500 See Otto Stammer, 716 Ap Notice is hereby given that the Com-FOR SALE—7 room house, barn and 1 acre of land, at 498 Calumet St. Inquire O B. McGregor, 955 So. Di-vision St. Phone 499. mon Council of the City of Appleton at a regular meeting held on the 20th day of July, 1921, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., did duly consider the final report of the Board of Public Works, of its de-FOR SALE-A newly built 7 room bungalow, strictly modern on a very pleasant location. Reasonable price. Inquire 1186 Gilmore St. Tel. 2746J. FOR SALE—A 2 stery 8 room modern house, located 3 blocks from Coland curbing theretofore ordered to be make election as provided by law.

made by said Common Council of the following street to-wit: Sherman place 21st day of July, A. D. 1921.

Outting fr lege Ave. Price \$3.000. Inquire 1186 Gilmore St. Tel. 2746J. in the Fifth ward of the City of Ap-pleton; and said Common Council did FOR SALE-A modern, new house, 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Suthen and there duly and fully confirm said report and assessment of benefits FOR SALE-New 7 room home, in and damages, and did then and there de-First ward. Must be sold this month. Inquire 1029 Oneida St. termine the amount to be paid by the everal pieces and parcels of real estate bordering upon said street so to be curbed, as benefits and damages on acrooms. 1071 3rd St. Telephone 1927J. count of such improvement and that FOR SALE—Nine room house, on 2nd Ave. Call 583 Atlantic after 5 p. m. the several amounts so duly assessed thereto by said Board were and are confirmed, and said Council did then and there, at said meeting, determine what portion of the cost of said im-OR SALE-I own and offer for sale a provement and curbing to be paid by the city at large and did duly assess choice 600 acre tract of hard wood cut-over land, in a body, in northern Oconto Co., Wis. Lies 1 mile from railroad town of 300 people. Clay loam soil and self-draining. Great

and confirm the same. and confirm the same.

All persons and parties interested are hereby notified that final determination, as aforesaid, has been made by said Common Council, at such meeting, as to the damages which will accrue to said several pieces and parcels of real estate in case of any change of grade and the benefits and damages assessed and to be assessed to said sev adjoining land in 80's is selling at \$30 per acre. My price \$15 an acre or \$9,000.00 for the tract. No trades.

Dated July 21, 1921.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
7-21-

CITY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE FOR OWNERS TO ELECT.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to order and direction of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, the work of improving payable to the Treasurer of said Villege and materials necessary and required such a time as there is to do away with them?

I would like to know and Game Protective thinks of the matter. with barn on. Laux-Burke Co., 801 FOR SALE—Farm of 114 acres, located 14 mile from New London postoffice, on the Stephensville road. 110 acres under cultivation, 2 barns, room house, other out buildings. With or without personal property to suit buyer. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. John J. Taggart, New London, Wis., R. F. D. No. 4. sessments of said pieces and parcels of real estate aforesaid, hordering and abutting upon said several streets; pro-FOR SALE-80 acre farm, clay loam machine shed and other buildings, Price \$12,000.00. Will consider city property. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawwhich is assessed for benefits and damages on account of such improvements and curbing shall make application to the Board of Public Works for the exthe Board of Public Works for the ex-tension of the payment of such as-sessed benefits and damages, to his or their property; each of the owners of the respective pieces, lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land bordering or abutting upon such streets, affected by said improvements and curbing; are now notified to act accordingly and WANTED TO RENT OR BUY-Six or seven room house. Need not be mod-WANTED TO BUY—Seven to nine room house, in First ward. In replying give full details and price, both terms and cash. Write D. H., care Post-Crescent. make election as provided by law.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this
21st day of July, A. D. 1921,
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

CITY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE FOR OWNERS TO ELECT. Notice is hereby given that, pur-suant to order and direction of the Common Council of the City of Apple-Security, first farm mortgage preferred. State rate of interest and kind of security. Write R. J., care line of Hancock street to the north line of Pacific street, and from the WANTED TO LOAN \$1,000 on good

said deceased to such person or persons as arc by law entitled to same. Dated Appleton, Wis., July 7, 1921. By order of the Court, LOUNT DOWN DOWN 1997. Here Wear Wedding Rings

Why Worry About Someone Else?

man with whom they had carried on conversation.

"He isn't wearing a wedding with many small diamonds. Several months later the girls learn that the man in question married man is allowed to go about He said that many men seem to be from town to town giving the impression that he is unmarried.

In interviews with local jewelers it ousiness unlabeled.

Platinum, white gold and green cording to Carl Tennie, westend jewelother ring.

"We sell a good many plain banu"

LEGAL NOTICES

south line of Lawrence street to the north line of Kimball street; Superior street from the south line of Atlantic street to the north line of Pacific street improvements and paving chargeable to the real estate bordering and abutting upon such several streets have been made, and it is proposed to issue bonds payable in five (5) annual installbonds payable in five (5) annual instant-ments chargeable only to the real es-tate involved, to pay special assess-ments, and such bonds will be issued covering all of said several assess-ments of said pieces and parcels of real estate so aforesaid bordering and abutting upon said several streets: provided that the owner or owners of any lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land which is assessed for benefits and damages on account of such improvements and paving shall make applica-tion to the board of public works for the extension of the payment of such

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids and proposals will be received by bids and proposals will be received by the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and its Village Board, up to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th day of July, A. D. 1921, at the office of the Village Clerk, in the Village Hall, in said Village, for the full and complete building, construction and completion of the sidewalk to be erected by said Village of Kimberly along and upon the outer and west side of the Kimberly-Vandenbrock Bridge, crossing Fox River, located in said Village of Kimberly and Town of Vandenbroek, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and furnishing and provideral pieces and parcels of real estate in the matter of the proposed improvement and curbing of said street; and you and each of you will take notice to examination and inspection and where any further and additional information relative thereto may be

and materials necessary and required

common content of the city of Appleton, and is now in carrier payable to the Treasurer of said Vilage, to insure due and prompt execution of said City of Appleton, and is now in carrier performance thereof attached to said City of Appleton, and is now in carrier performance thereof attached to said plane and specifications, which or said city of Appleton, and is now in process of construction soon to be completed and accepted, and the expense of said improvements and curbing chargeable to the real estate border-into will be required to execute and enter-into with said Village for the construction and abundance.

H. W. LANGENBERG, Village Clerk of the Village of

"I wonder if he is married," said so it is within the limits of the ordinane to Mary discussing a traveling ary man's purse and the small dismonds are also greatly reduced. Some of the most attractive wedding rings "No, he can't be married," replied are made of platinum and then set

I WISH I WAS UP

THERE WITH HIM

RIGHT NOW!

"There ought to be a law compelling men to wear wedding rings," said H. was married and they wonder why a A. Kamps of the Kamps Jewelry Co. ashamed to wear wedding rings.

YOU'D BE TAKING AN

YOUR LIFE WOULDN'T

AWFUL CHANCE!

BE WORTH TEN

"About 50 per cent of the young men wear wedding rings," said F. C. was learned that about 50 per cent Hyde. "While women like to wear of the men in this community wear several rings at one time or interthe gold bands showing that they had changeably, a man generally wears exchanged the marriage vows while one constantly. For the reason that a the other 50 percent go about their man become accustomed to wearing one ring, he very frequently doesn't care to have a wedding ring. If he gold wedding rings for women in the should take a wedding ring, it would engraved style are still in the lead, ac- mean that he would cast aside his

wedding rings for men," said K. F. Keller. "Engraved wedding rings are not as practical for men because they will wear off faster than the plain rings if a man is doing manual work of any kind. It used to be the custom for the couple to get new silver n the Second and Sixth wards of said wedding rings on their twenty-fifth City of Appleton, and is now in process anniversary, but that custom has died of construction soon to be completed out. They get new gold ones on their and accepted; and the expenses of said fiftieth wedding anniversaries, howout. They get new gold ones on their over, and the husband is expected to give his wife a diamond ring when they have been married 75 years."

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Keep Crawlish Here Editor Post-Crescent .-- I read with much interest your article in Monbenefits and damages assessed to his day's issue of the Post-Crescent en-or their property; and each of the own-titled "Catch Crawfish To Feed Northtitled "Catch Crawfish To Feed Northcision, determining and assessing the benefits and damages which would accision, determining and assessing the benefits and damages which would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by the changes, improvement and paving, are now notified to act accordingly and fact that should be brought to the normal representation of the particular to the particula tice of our Fish and Game Protection

Quoting from the New Internation 7-21-23 al Encyclopaedia: "Economic importance of Crabs-

crawlish) Flesh or carrion eaters supply food for food fishes. Are great service as scavengers.

Now are these not reasons aplenty why we should keep all the crawfish we have and not allow them to be planted in the northern lakes. You mention also that the "Purple

Grackles are on the job early and late." What will they eat when the crabs are gone? If we do not exterminate these birds (they are not protected by the government-in fact we are urged to destroy them) but no one seems to make the move, and in the meantime they need food. This suming all labor and materials necessary meantime they need tood. This sini-and required for so doing, according to and in full conformity with the plans arily pregnacious. I have seen them and specifications prepared and adoptation will young robins not yet old enough ed therefor and now on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village, subject to examination and inspection and where any further and additional information relative thereto may be sooned. Secured.

Clerk.
7-21-28 work and furnish and provide all labor and materials necessary and required

mer is that they have been killed by the grackles. How much better then that they should have crawfish till such a time as there is a means found to do away with them?

I would like to know what the Fish and Game Protective association Bird Lover

Appleton, Wis., July 19, 1921.

Freight Agents Meet W. B. Basing of the Northwestern

road and George Sweetman of the chargeable to the real estate bordering and abutting upon said streets have been made, and it is proposed to issue bonds payable in five (5) annual installments chargeable only to the real estate involved, to pay special assessments, and such bonds will be issued covering all of said several assessments of said nices and narcels of the LANGENBERG.

into with said Village for the construction and George Sweetman of the Wisconsin & Northern road attended a meeting of the Order of Railway at meeting of the Order of Railway Stations Agents in Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon that was preceded by a dinner. Practically all of the agents of Fox river valley were pressessments of said places and narcels of ent and participated in the discussion of several important matters.

> W. F. Kamps of St. Paul is in Ap-7-12-14-16-19-21-23, pleton on business.

— FOR SALE — One 9 room house in Third Ward, good basement, sewer and lights.

Price-\$3,000. One ? room house in Fifth Ward partly modern. Price-\$3,000.

One 6 room modern home in Fifth Ward. Price-\$4,300. One 6 room bungalow in Fourth Ward with 3 acres of land. Price \$5,000 with all personal property included except household goods. This property can be exchanged for a house in Third or Fifth Ward,

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Markets

market, active, 15@35c higher; top. 11.00, bulk of sales, 9.20@11.00; top, 11.00; heavy weight, 9.85@10.65, medium weight 10 80@11.00; light lights. 10 65@11.00; heavy packing sows. 9.00 @9.50; packing sows, rough. \$ 60@9.00. рида, 10 25@10.85.

CATTLE-Receipts, 9,000: market, steady and lower: choice and prime. 8.75@9.25; medium and good, 7.50@ 8.75; common, 6.50@7.50; good and choice, 8.65@9.50; common and medium. 6 00@8 65; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.25@8.75; cows, 3.75@7.00; bulls. 450@6.75; canners and cutters, cows and heafers, 225@3.75; canner steers. 2.50@375; veal calves. 9.00@11.00 feeder steers, 5.00@7.00; stockers steers, 4.00@7.25; stockers cows and heifers, 2.50@5.50.

SHEEP-Receipts, 10.000; market steady to strong; lambs, \$.25@10.80; lambs, cull and common, 5.00@8.00: yearling wethers, 6.00@8.25; ewes. 3.0066.50; cull to common ewes, 1.50@3.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago.—BUTTER—Creamery extras, 401/2; Standards, 38%; Firsts, 34 @39; Seconds, 30@33.

EGGS Ordinaries, 22@24; firsts, 27%. CHEESE—Twins, 19% @20%; Amer

icas, 21@21%. POULTRY—Fowis, 24; roosters, 18; turkeys, 30.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago - WHEAT-No. 1 Red 1.241; No. 2 Red 1.241; ..o. 3 Red 1.20; No 2 Hard 1.254; No. 3 Hard 1.224: No. 3 Spring 1.47. CORN-No. 1 Yellow 63% @64%c. No. 2 Yellow 631/2@641/2c; No. 1 Mixed 631/4@64c; No. 2 Mixed 631/4@

64c; No. 3 Mixed 62c; No. 5 Mixed 61%c; No. 6 Mixed 60%@61c; No. 1 White 64c; No 2 White 634 @644c. OATS-No. 3 White 38@39c; No. 4

BARLEY—No. 266@73c. TIMOTHY—4.50@6.00. CLOVER-13.000@19.00. RYE-1.21@1.22¼.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwankee — EGGS—Miscellaneous, 28@29; seconds, 18@19. CHEESE-Twins, 19: daisies, 1914: rAmeicas, 19; longhorns, 21; fancy bricks, 16; fimburger, 20. POULTRY-Fowls, 27; turkeys, 29;

ducks, 29; geese, 9.
BEANS—Navies, hand picked, 4.00@ 4.50; red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

BUTTER-TSubs, 40; prints, 41; ex trar firsts, 29; firsts, 36; seconds, 32. VEGETABLES-Beets, per dozen

bunches, 20@25; cabbage, per dozen heads, 75@90; carrots, per dozen bunches, 256@30; tomatoes, home grown, per lb., 16@18.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Milwankoo-HOGS-Receipts 1,000. Market 19@25c higher. Butchers 9.25 @10.25. Packing 7.75@9.09. Light 9.25 @10.00. Pigs 8.00@9.50.

SHEEP — Receipts 200. Market steady. Lambs 8.50@9.00. Sheep 7.75

CATTLE - Receipts 500. Market steady. Beeves 8.00@8.50. Butcher Stock 5.50@6.00. Canners and Cutters 1.75@4.00. Cows 5.00@6.50. Calves 9.-

MILWAUKEE GRAIN. Milwankee. WHEAT No. 1 Nor., 1.55@1.60;No. 2 Nor. 1.50@1.55; No. 3 Nor., 1.40@1.45; No. 4 Nor. 1.25@ 1.30; No. 5 Nor., 1.20@1.22.

RYE-No. 1, 1.19@1.201/2; No. 2, 1.19@1.201/2; No. 3, 1.15@1.18; No. 4, OATS-No. 3 White, 39% @40%; No. 4 White, 39@391/2. BARLEY—78@82.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul-CATTLE-market steady to strong. Receipts 1,300. HOGS-market strong to 25c higher. Receipts 2,800; Bulk \$.50@10.00;

Tops 10.75; SHEEP-market strong to 25c higher: Receipts 200.

NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

Allis Chalmers, Common	32
American Car & Foundry	124
American Hide & Leather, Pfd	51 1/4
American Locomotive	82 %
American Emelting	26%
American Sugar	673
American Wool	69 7/
Anaconda	37
Atchison	83
Baldwin Locomotive	75%
Baltimore & Ohio	387
Bethlehem "B"	46%
Canadian Pacific	110%
Cantral Leather	36 1/

No Chance for Invitation Until Soviets Release American Prisoners.

hat she will be invited to attend the start with. Washington disarmament conference. was learned here Thursday.

Preparations already have been made for dispatching Foreign Minister Tchitcherin and Under Secretary Zinovoff to Washington if the invita- closest friends would welcome another tion is forthcoming.

Russia's hopes are based on two matters.

The first is the belief that President Harding's proposal really is an at bloc or group. The demands of diftenth at securing permanent world ferent sections of the country have eace. Russian leaders contend that upset the traditional influence of the this is the Russian goal also.

The other is that the far Elast prob lem is one of the most urgent con Harding is being told he is the only fronting Russia. Soviet officials hope man who can lead the senate out of that such a conference will frustrate the wilderness of its variegated in-Japanese encroachments in the Far terests and force action on the big East republic which they declare has questions of taxation and revenue. created virtually a state of war between Russia and Japan.

Must Release Prisoners Washington, D. C .- Russia will have to bring about a radical change in her methods before she could even hope to be welcomed at the Washingducks, 24; broilers, 22@30; goese 18; ton disarmament conference, it was

said authoritatively Thursday. The present soviet regime is at present the only one which could be called to the conference, the officials admitted, but they pointed out they had banned any dealings with that regime until Americans held prisoners had been released and the regime consented to live up to its rate will remain unchanged. This,

SPIGOT IS CLOSED

(Continued from Page 1) a billion dollars eventually as it is a London.—Soviet Russia is hopeful progressive thing with \$100,000,000 to the Sagamon county grand jury after

> Mr. Harding has asserted his leadership somewhat to the discomfiture of clared in a statement to the people some elements in the senate but to of Illinois. gratification of others. His trip to the capitol. They insist that

the senate has no leaders powerful party leader. The call to party is not as strong as it used to be. Mr. No Higher Taxes.

As it looks now about all that has been accomplished in a general way by government economy has been the prevention of higher taxes than last year. Were it not for the efforts at economy made through the budget committee and the appeals of President Harding to his cabinet the government would be faced with the nec essity of increasing rather than decreasing the tax rate for the calendar year of 1921. Unless some drastic cuts are made in government expenses on the one hand, accompanied by a few vetoes of congressional desire to spend more money, the tax the political advisers of the administration fear, will react against them. They promised to reduce taxes and unless a gradual reduction can be put into effect so that a convincing demonstration is made of the Republican purpose to keep its pledge, Republicans themselves admit they will enter the congressional elections with a gloomy prospect. President Harding's intervention in the senate situation is again regarded as inevit-

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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-BUTTER-Firmer: receipts, 10,984: creamery extras. 411/2@ NEW TAILORING COMPANY 42: specials, 42 1/2 @ 43; state dairy tubs.

EGGS-Steady; receipts, 28,793; nearby white fancy, 50@52; nearby mixed fancy, 28@43; fresh firsts, 31@39; Pacific coast, 34@52.

PLYMOUTH MARKETS. Plymouth.-Three thousand one hundred fifty boxes of cheese were offered on the call board of the Wisconsin Dairy exchange Monday, July 18.

Sales: 100 squares, 19%; 75 twins. 184: 2,800 daisies, 183; 125 double daisies, 18%; 50 longhorns, 20. On the Farmers' call board 35 factories offered 3,253 boxes. Sales: 340 squares, 20%; 240 squares, 20; 100 daisies, 20; 322 Americas, 2114; 25 young Americas, 21%; 1,307 longhorns 23%.

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

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Ladies' White Sport Oxfords, made of

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Ladies' White One Strap Pattern, Baby

Louis heels, brown leather trimmed. \$5.58 value at . . \$3.85

Ladies' One Strap Leather \$1.75
House Slippers. Special at

Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price. (Prices Paid Producers.) Fine Work Flour, bbl\$10.80 Wheat \$1.10@\$1.25

millions of dollars of public money

tor their own personal gain. Indictments charging the trio with embezzlement of public funds, and conspiracy to defraud, were voted by

"I am absolutely innocent of every charge they make," the governor de-

The executive said he was not afraid of the final verdict. The alleged irregularities were found during terms served by Small

and Sterling as state treasurers. Packers Get Money. investigation brought out a loan of \$10,000,000, the grand jury report stated, to Armour and Swift, big

New Lot of Women's Wool Bathing Suits just received. **GEENEN'S**

Chicago packers, through a fictitious bank on which "less than 2 percent interest, if any" was paid the state. Packers paid 7 and 8 percent for the

money. The so called bank was headed by Curtis and his brother, Senator Edward Curtis, who died a year ago. Both were close political and business associates of the governor.

Although the loans to the packers should have netted close to \$2,000,000. the affairs of the bank, when liquidated at the death of Senator Curtis failed to show that amount of assets and neither could the money be found in the senator's estate. What became of the interest will probably be

brought out at the trial. The certificates of deposit held by the state on the "fictitious bank," the grand jury report stated, failed to any stipulation as to the mount of interest to be paid to the Illinois treasurer.

The forces of the William Hale Thompson branch of the Republican party in Illinois will be brought to the support of Small. The governor had the backing of the Thompson faction during the election. The prosecution will be in the hands of Republican officials elected who are adherents of the branch of the party bitterly opposing Thompson.

IS FORMED IN APPLETON

Appleton is to have a new tailor and repair shop. and Agnes Gamsky in Zuehlke which they announce their intention of conducting a tailor and repair

shop in Appleton. to be the Gamsky-Zuehlke company. It is capitalized at \$7.500.

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Rummage Sale News

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Vol. 1

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JULY 21, 1921

WO LAST DAYS OF SUMMER RUMMAGE SALE

GARMENT SECTION IS BUSY TO-DAY

Suits and Skiris at Rummage Prices are Leading Attractions for Friday on This Floor

The eyes of many women shoppers will be turned on the ready-to-wear the closing of Rummage these garments become of such importance that they must be quickly chosen. With judicious selection from the racks of wardrobe is evolved at small expense. practice in Summer Rummage and emarkable savings effected.

Jersey Suits Half Price

Although jersey suits have not yet eached the height of their season the half price announcement was made for the second day of the Rummage Sale. Many have been sold but a good assortment still remains to be

seen. The style for these suits has been pronounced this season and they are forecast as admirable garments for fall wear. The season's styles are featured in gray, tan, old blue, brown

and heather. Every regular price has been cut n half-\$42 suits at \$21., \$39.50 at \$19.75; \$37. at \$18.50; \$29.50 at \$14.75, \$19.50 at \$9.75; and \$17.50 suits at

Skirt Reductions

The reductions on skirts have recorved little publicity in the Rummage Sale News but that has not kept many women from finding them. The prices are such that they stand alone -navy and black serge skirts are examples; \$15. values are marked \$3.95, and \$16. skirts are \$6.75.

Smart plaid skirts in circular and pleated models are more than desirable at the new prices-\$16.50 models Articles of organization were filed are \$5.75; \$17.50 ones are \$8.75; \$19.50 Thursday morning with the register skirt are \$10.75; and \$25. plaid skirts by Joseph Gamsky, Fred are \$12.50. The low prices are backed by desirable patterns and becoming color schemes.

White wool skirts are scarce now but three models remain—a \$14. one The official name of the concern is is \$9.50; and a \$27, and a \$19.50 one are \$9.75 each.

Silk faille skirts are of splendid quality and attractive price--\$19.50 faille skirts are reduced to \$10.75; \$25. skirts are \$14.75; and \$25. skirts: are \$16.75.

> Ribbon Hats at Additional Reductions **\$5.** Values Now

A big variety of shapes and colors to choose from.

FOURTH FLOOR

The fourth floor tables offer a myriad of exceptional values Friday and Sturday. In final displays, waists, negligees, aprons, childrens' wear and underwear are featured at special

Waiste

Two dollar items from waist tables are extra drawing cards—a \$2.50 middy blouse is \$1, and a pink organdy plouse, formerly \$5., is now \$1. A beautiful grey crepe de chine blouse, formerly \$20. is marked \$9.95; a \$10. tricolette blouse in navy trimmed with henna is \$7.95.

White wash skirls show good reductions-\$9, values are as low as \$1.95; \$10. skirts are \$3. On the adjoining table, \$1.25 bungalow aprons are reduced to 89c. Gingham band aprons are reduced from 39c to 25c. Padded Japanese house robes in

black are \$8, for an \$18, quality; former \$13, rose ones are \$7.95. \$15, corduroy robes are \$5.75. Infant's Woar A table of odds and ends in the in-

fant's section is a gold mine for many a mother. A dainty sweater that was \$4.50 can be bought for \$2.95; a \$6.50 padded coat is \$3.25. A long coat, formerly \$7.75 is now \$2.95 and a big assortment of \$1, gowns is marked 59c. Silk Underwear

Silk chemise and gowns are showing price drops worth while. \$5, chemise are \$3.95; \$6.75 ones are \$4.25. \$12. gowns are \$7.95; and \$7, gowns are Muslin Gowns

Muslin gowns that were \$3.50 are \$1.95; \$3.75 ones are \$2.25 and \$2.50

HOME FURNISHINGS HOLD INTEREST

Rugs, Draperies, Baggage and Furnishings Make Up Final Rummage Displays 'Few Rummage Sales have seen such

general reduction on the entire stock of the Third Floor department as has been the case this year. With an unfloor during the two coming days. At believable drop from last year's prices, rugs have been in great demand The better qualities of all floorcov erings were bought at prices that would have purchased very undesircarments at reductions, a fashionable able sorts in 1920. Added rug interest has been furnished by two spe-This idea has been put into constant cials—the grass rugs at 89c and rag rugs at 98c. A few of these remain or tomorrow.

In curtains, attractive reductions have been welcomed on yard materials and finished hangings. A regular feature of rummage drapery reductions is always the curtain models used for exhibition purposes in this department. These handsome draperies are marked at half off as in the past. Single pairs of net curtains will continue at the reduced prices until Saturday night.

The fiber furniture stock was an- big reductions. nounced last week at reductions of one half on every piece. As a result at \$3., \$5. and \$7.50 for models forfinal buyers will have two tables, a merly priced as high as \$14. Lots telephone stand, five chairs and chaise that were specially purchased for lounge to choose from, but the pieces Rummage include delightful organdy remaining are splendid examples at and ribbon hats at \$1.48. The colors the extra low prices.

Rummage prices on suitcases and raveling bags came last week just in time for many vacationists. The prices were exceptional for the better sorts of baggage that are in demand now and many prospective travelers have provided dependable baggage for many trips to come.

All Store Departments Cooperate to Make Rummage Sale Closing a Memorable Event — Extra Values Come to the Front on Every Floor.

With special purchases for the Summer Rummage event and immense reductions on every regular stock model, the millinery department has been a brilliant point for the last two weeks. Not only have the assortments been characterized by extreme low price appeal, but the styles

are considered exceptionally smart. In every offering, assortments have been kept unusually large and the range of styles varied and comprehensive. Besides the special reductions mentioned below-handsome pattern hats of the highest qualities and most exclusive patterns have experienced

Assortments of sailor hats to be had and millinery. These two important tually worth \$5.

Georgette and satin hats in delicate shades and smart models make another bargain table at \$3. Sporty tams

Pettibone's Summer Rummage Sale loses Saturday night, ending an eventful two weeks in the history of the store. The two remaining days are made extra interesting through the exertions of every department head and employee of the store.

Each floor has brought out all un-

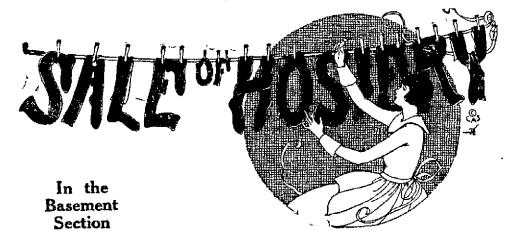
sold lots for a final clearance. Unusual bargains are planned that will make the week end a lively two days On the first floor, the shoe department will hold attention with remarkable offerings on a number of items.\ The linen department closes its ten per cent discount on Old linens Saturday night and women will want to lay in a supply specials in the art section, in laces and ribbons and gloves. The hosiery counters are bargain centers and yard

The second floor announces Rummage prices on women's ready-to-wear sections have made additional prepara ions for tomorrow and Saturday.

goods will be popular.

The third floor continues reductions on all draperies, on the entire rug stock and fiber furniture and baggage. The fourth floor offerings of women's waists will be as much sought for tomorrow as in past days. House fresses and aprons should be bought before the close of Rummage as well as muslin and silk underwear, brasin two toned effects are offered at on- siers, children's wear and infant's clothing.

The Last Days of Rummage



This Big Event of the Summer Rummage Sale Shows HOW CHEAP GOOD HOSIERY IS

These wonderfully low prices are not on imperfect Hosiery but absolutely perfect and very desirable qualities. Many of these prices have been unheard of for a long time.

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WOMEN'S FINE COTTON HOSE, well made with a double top and high spliced heel. FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE—Two Pairs for 25c.

WOMEN'S FINE MERCERIZED HOSE, with nine inch ribbed tp. high spliced heel and double sole. Both black and white. FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE_69c a pair.

FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE-59c a pair.

WOMEN'S FINE LISLE HOSE, in brown and grey with double top. Full range of sizes. FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE—19c a pair.

WOMEN'S FINE MERCERIZED

shaped foot. FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE — 48c

HOSE. Burson make, knit to fit with-

out seam, widened leg, narrow ankle,

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, in navy, grey, cordovan and black. Well made with a mercerized top, heel, toe and sole.

Children's Hosiery-

CHILDREN'S HOSE, heavy ribbed quality with double knee, heel and toe. Made for heavy wear.

FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE-15c a CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIBBED

A splendid quality for this price. FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE-19c a pair.

HOSE, with double heel, toe and knee,

CHILDREN'S DROP STITCH HOSE; a fine quality shown in cordovan. This is a good looking hose for dress wear.

FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE — 29c a pair.

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE, fine ribbed with double heel and toe. A nice looking and good wearing

grade. FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE — 17c

CHILDREN'S FINE MERCERIZ-ED and combed cotton yarn hosiery. strongly reinforced for wear. All

FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE — 19c

CHILDREN'S FINE COTTON HOSE in brown and white, with extra strong heels and toes, all sizes.

FINAL RUMMAGE PRICE — 29c a pair.

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